

**Snow Flurries**  
Snow flurries in north tonight. Low tonight, zero to 10 above. Wednesday rather cloudy and not quite so cold. Yesterday's high, 27; low, 13. At 8 a. m. today, 15. Year ago, high, 42; low, 34.

Tuesday, December 21, 1954

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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## SHEPPARD VERDICT HINTED NEAR County To Boost Prisoners' Board

### Commissioners Want City To Pay \$2 Rate

Higher Cost Likely To Stir Debate In Council Tuesday

Pickaway County commissioners disclosed Tuesday they have decided to boost the price for boarding the city's prisoners in the county jail.

As far as the commissioners are concerned, the rate per prisoner will be raised from the current \$1.50 to \$2 per day. The higher tab, certain to draw fire from city officials, will probably come in for major debate when city council meets Tuesday night.

City Safety Director C. O. Leist conferred with the commissioners and Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff Monday. And Chairman Bill Goode of the county commission later confirmed the report that the county had decided to "raise the ante."

He pointed out the county for some time has been carrying on under the burden of increased costs in the care of the prisoners. And that the Columbus workhouse rate has already been raised to \$2 daily for each prisoner.

THE COMMISSIONERS indicated they were firm in their decision, and that the question was no longer open to discussion as far as the new rate is concerned. A new contract apparently has not been prepared as yet, and the talks Monday between Leist and the county heads were held to a verbal basis.

Tuesday night's meeting will be the second December session for the city lawmakers.

Although former City Safety Director Oscar Root warned some time ago that the county was considering the increase, an unhappy reaction from the city was to be expected.

In addition to the extra pinch it will put on the city's financial picture for next year, the present arrangement has never met with the unanimous approval of council. Councilman Boyd Horn has blasted at intervals the system of paying the county for the city prisoners' board.

The arrangement came into operation with the city's municipal court at the beginning of this year. It was adopted on a that-or-else basis since the city's own "base-mint battle," in the cellar of city hall, has several shortcomings in the way of modern facilities.

For many months, in fact, the city jail was denounced as "condemned" under state regulations, but this claim apparently was based on incomplete information. "Overnight prisoners" are still held in the municipal hoosegow, and then sent over to the county if found guilty at their hearing.

THE INCREASE announced by the county commissioners came somewhat as a surprise since Sheriff Radcliff recently indicated he did not expect it.

Whatever deliberation the city holds on the matter cannot be a drawn-out affair. Tuesday night's meeting will be the last regular council session before the end of the year.

And the commissioners said the new contract has yet to be drawn.

### Tester Flunks Test

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Ivan Kernolds had his driver's license revoked yesterday for drunken driving. Kernolds, a motor vehicle examiner, gives tests for driver's licenses.

### Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.75. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.07.

### Behind .68 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for first 11 months in this district: 27.9. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.06.

Normal rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 37.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.

### New Probe Panel To Tighten Rules

Chairman Says 'Pilfering' Of Files Not To Be Condoned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) said today he will not tolerate any "surreptitious methods, or the outright pilfering of files from security agencies" when he becomes chairman of the House unAmerican activities group.

Walter, slated to head the committee when Democrats organize Congress next month, made plain that he had in mind the case of a secret FBI document which found its way into committee files.

Committee sources last week said an Air Force intelligence agent, Rea Van Fossom, had delivered a copy of an FBI security file to

committee staff investigators. They said the Air Force forced him to resign his captains commission Nov. 23 and the committee hired him the next day as an \$8,200-a-year investigator. There has been no comment from Van Fossom.

Republicans now hold a 5-4 edge on the committee, headed by Rep. Velde (R-Ill.). Velde has not commented on the incident and the procedure followed in Van Fossom's hiring has not been disclosed.

WALTER SAID he knew nothing of the incident until he read about it in the newspapers. In planning administrative changes for the committee next year, he said, certain principles will be laid down and the staff "will be closely held" to them. He said:

"For some years, there has been widespread complaint as to certain of the methods by which information has been obtained for the use of the committee.

"It is ironic for an investigating committee, seeking to uphold the law, to avail itself of illegal methods, and indeed by occasionally rewarding those who have betrayed confidence reposed in them by security agencies. Such acts cannot be condoned, much less rewarded."

The committee staff report said today Communists have had "little success" in one of their "principal targets... the infiltration and control of the Negro population in the United States."

The staff study, due to be published this week if it wins expected committee approval, dealt with committee inquiries over the past 15 years into Communist activities towards Negroes.

"The fact that the Communist has experienced so little success in attracting the American Negro to its cause," the report said, "can only reflect favorably on the integrity of these Americans."

### Earthquake Brings Water To Valley

DIXIE VALLEY, Nev. (AP)—In this desolate, arid valley, where water has been found only in minute quantities, a warm stream now spurts from the mountain fastness and races along an awesome gash in the valley floor.

These are results of the violent earthquake born in this isolated spot last Thursday and felt in five Western states.

"The quake was without doubt one of the most important ever recorded in the United States," Prof. David Slemmons, University of Nevada earthquake expert, said.

### Vets Groups Says Probe Is Costly

CINCINNATI (AP)—The revenue of the Disabled American Veterans was cut \$700,000 this year because of a congressional investigation, says Adjutant Vivian D. Corby.

The investigation found nothing wrong with the DAV's sale of identity tags, but public reaction was adverse.

The national officer reported yesterday that after the probe started in February, many automobile owners returned the miniature license plates without donations.

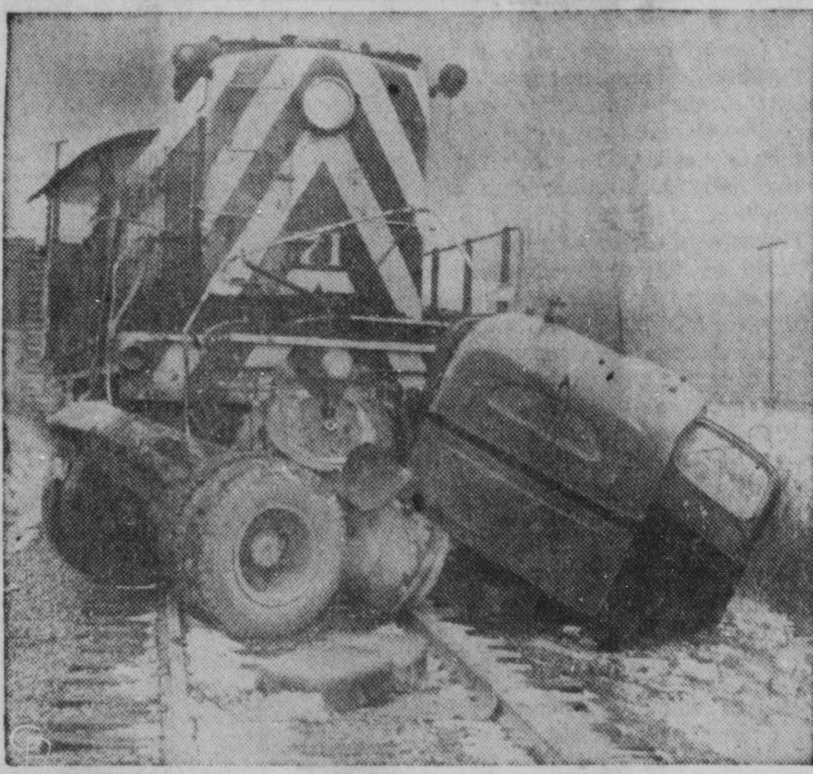
Last year the identity-tag operations grossed \$2,001,789.02.

### Ohio River Plan To Be Speeded Up

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Army engineers yesterday said a long-range program for total replacement of the Ohio River navigational system will speed up next summer.

Land acquiring and preliminary work has started on the New Cumberland locks and dam first of 21 major projects planned in the 20-year program.

Col. R. A. Lincoln, district engineer, said construction of the new installation should start in August or September, 1955. The project will cost about \$50 million.



THE DRIVER of the semi-truck was trapped in the cab for 30 minutes after his coal dump trailer wedged itself under a 33-car freight train 2 1/2 miles southeast of East Canton, O. Three of the freight cars and the engine were derailed and the trailer part of the semi-truck was demolished.

### Lighting Contest Final Deadline

Last Date To Enter Set For Wednesday

Wednesday is the deadline for the Yuletide Home Decorating Contest, sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Those who enter must send in an entry blank, which can be found on page two. Other coupons can be obtained from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. office, E. Main St.

To date, entries have been few. The question is now being raised as to whether or not residents of Circleville are going to bother decorating their homes with Christmas lights this year. Residents who do not enter officially will not have their homes judged, leaders of the contest warned.

Prizes total \$100. The city will be divided into two zones, with Main St. the dividing line. Each first place winner will receive \$25; second place, \$15; and third, \$10.

All entry blanks must be turned to the Electric Co. office by Wednesday evening. The contest will run from Dec. 22-31. All entrants are asked to leave their lights on until 10:30 p. m. each evening to allow the judges ample time.

Fewer than 20 entries have been received. For the latecomers, you can phone the Electric Co. office to enter also. But the final hour is closing time of the office.

Come on, Circleville, be proud of your lights!

### Jail Preferred

NORWALK (AP)—Dr. Gene Souders a chiropractor from nearby Willard, has decided to serve a 90-day jail term rather than pay a fine of \$200 and costs on a conviction of practicing medicine without a certificate.

### Democrats Due To Shun GOP Move To Curtail McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Democrats said today they expect their party colleagues to keep hands off any Republican move to unseat Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Sen-elect Clifford Case (R-N.J.) has announced he will attempt to keep McCarthy off the inquiry group McCarthy headed in the GOP-controlled 83rd Congress.

Case has said he will demand a rollback on the question when Congress meets next month.

Senators Monroney (D-Okla.) and Sparkman (D-Ala.) said they regard McCarthy's committee assignments as "strictly a Republican problem." They forecast that Democrats will support any recommendations the Conference of All Republican Senators makes.

Monroney, one of the severe Senate critics of McCarthy's controversial investigative methods, said that whether McCarthy remains a member of the inquiry group "is not the business of the opposition party."

### Tailwaggers Face Doggone Problem

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If all the kids in Los Angeles hear about the latest offer of the Tailwaggers Foundation, there won't be a dog Christmas Day in any of the various animal shelters.

Jim Lindsay, secretary of the foundation, said the organization had put up enough money to make its fifth annual "bail 'em out party" a huge success. It will cost the Tailwaggers an average of \$5 in fees for every dog bailed out.

### In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Dwells on the way so many of us spend most of our time worrying about international affairs. And he tells of the woman who asked her husband: "What did we used to talk about before we all became statesmen?" See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Says President Eisenhower has belatedly recognized and acted upon the warning that his administration must strengthen its position in the Far East. And according to Tucker, the President has also placated the so-called Korean school of military men—MacArthur, Van Fleet, etc. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Notes that the House Un-American Activities Committee has turned for a time from its search for Communists to look around for Fascists and "haters." And he has found them all equally loathsome. See page 8.

HAL BOYLE — Recalls that, in some parts of the world, there are people who believe they can return to the earth after death, but in the form of some kind of animal. And Boyle speculates how that would be, especially if he were allowed to pick his kind of animal. See page 8.

### Military Planning Cut In Manpower

U.S. Over-All Strength Slated To Be Pruned By 403,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military services have been told to start pruning 403,000 from their present over-all strength to reach the 2,815,000-man level the administration thinks is about right for the current cold war.

In disclosing a manpower cut-back program yesterday Secretary of Defense Wilson said it will be accompanied by a 50 per cent slash in draft calls starting in February, when the announced quota of 20,000 is to be dropped to 10,000 or 11,000. Quotas have been running about 20,000 for many months.

Wilson said an improved situation in the Far East and "better opportunities for peace" everywhere entered into President Eisenhower's decision to trim the services.

Only the Air Force, which will continue its gradual buildup to 975,000 men in the next 18 months, escapes the trimming.

In the same period—that is, by June 30, 1956—the Army will drop 25 per cent of its current strength to level off at an even one million.

THE NAVY IS down for a 6 per cent cut from present strength to reach 650,000 and the Marine Corps will drop 14 per cent to 190,000. Over-all strength for all services last month was 3,218,000.

There was no immediate reaction from members of Congress, but the decision seemed likely to stir some controversy. A number of Democrats have complained that the nation's military might is already dangerously weak.

The reduction spelled out by Wilson both revived and speeded up by a full year a program set aside by the Pentagon only last year because of the crisis in Indochina and a threatening situation around Formosa.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps will lose by next June 107,000 uniformed people they have money to maintain under the current budget. They will have to drop an additional 130,000 in the 12 months starting next July.

The new program calls for the early return home from Korea of the 1st Marine Division and the eventual move of one regiment of the 3rd Marine Division from Japan. Some of the slack will be taken up temporarily by the shift of

an Army division, one of two now in Japan, to Korea. The net result of these moves will be to leave the equivalent of four American divisions in the two Far East nations. The Army will continue to keep the equivalent of six divisions in Europe.

The Army will decide whether it can maintain its division total, now 19, under the cutback. Wilson said the Navy might have to lay up a few ships and man the remaining ones with fewer men.

### Average Draft Age Now Is 21

Survey Shows States Calling Older Youths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average age of men now being drafted in 35 states is 21 or over, a survey of state draft directors showed today. In 18 states, the average is 22 or over and in 5, over 23. Minimum legal draft age is 18 1/2.

As in the past, draft directors are taking their older men first in the quotas given them by national draft headquarters. The quotas are based on the total number of men each state has available for service.

Quotas recently have been relatively small (about 20,000 a month) and a high percentage of state quotas has been filled by volunteers, mostly men 20 or under. This has tended to push upward the average age of men called involuntarily.

The state draft directors were questioned before yesterday's announcement by Secretary of Defense Wilson that draft quotas, starting in February and running at least through June, will be approximately halved. Wilson said the quota of 20,000 which had been fixed for February will be cut to 10,000 or 11,000.

THIS ACTION can be expected to push still higher the average age of men called without their consent.

The survey of state directors showed that South Dakota has the highest average draft age — between 24 and 25 for men being called involuntarily. One reason is that South Dakota has been able to fill from 80 to 95 per cent of its draft quotas recently with volunteers.

Wisconsin and Utah appear to be taking the youngest men. Both states are filling their quotas with 20-year-olds and Wisconsin took some 19-year-olds in October.

### Zanesville Ends Bus Franchise

ZANESVILLE (AP)—After 20 days without buses, city council yesterday revoked the franchise of the Zanesville Transit Co.

The group also told City Solicitor Donald J. Hollingsworth to file suit against the bus company for damages, and to take action condemning the firm's property.

Bus service was ended Dec. 1 by Harry F. Arnold, president of the Ohio Rapid Transit Co., owner of the Zanesville company. He said the firm could not operate unless employees agreed to a 10 per cent wage cut. The workers refused.

### East Shivers As West Basks

CHICAGO (AP)—It was cold over most of the eastern half of the nation again today but the West had cooperatively mild weather.

Temperatures dipped to the 20s as far south as northern Florida while in parts of the Midwest it was below zero. One of the coldest spots was Pellston Mich., with a low of -10. Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s over the West. The only precipitation was in western Washington which reported light showers. It was a warm 84 in Thermal, Calif., yesterday; 82 in San Diego and 80 in Los Angeles.

### Jury Enters Fifth Day Of Deliberations

Lone Unofficial Word Leaks Out Of Secret Conference On Jurors

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Sheppard murder trial jury ended today's morning session still wordless, but hope persisted in the courtroom that this will be "V-day"—the day of the verdict.

The indications were vague and there were contradictions and a maze of mystery about the courtroom, but many observers believed that the long period of deliberation was nearing an end.

One source in a position to know reported that the jury foreman said last night he believed today's secret session might be sufficient.

But when reporters asked Judge Edward Blythin to confirm this, he brushed past with the words, "The jury has gone home; I never communicate with juries."

He excused the seven men and five women at 10:30 last night at the end of four full days of deliberations during which they had been actually in conference for 3 hours and 31 minutes.

Dr. Sheppard, an osteopath, went on trial accused of murdering his wife, Marilyn. The state alleged he had "ther women" trouble. Sheppard denied the crime, saying he surprised a prowler who knocked him unconscious after killing Mrs. Sheppard.

As the fourth day wore along, the six lawyers—three on each side — who argued the facts for nine weeks, suddenly appeared in the courtroom and immediately went into conference with Judge Blythin in his chambers. When they came out, some said, "No comment. Can't say anything."

Under Ohio law, a judge may ask the jurors, in open court, whether there is any hope of arriving at a decision.

But Judge Blythin had not done this up until today. He said yesterday he did not intend to "interfere" with their deliberations. And in effect he denied that any communication went to them last night.

The lawyers seemed flabbergasted when the judge merely ended the jury's fourth day of discussion on the case. One said, "I just don't know what's going on or where we go from here."

But as the possibility grew of a "hung jury" (one unable to reach a verdict), Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Parrino said there is no doubt that Sheppard would be tried a second time.

HE SAID the date could not be scheduled until after Jan. 3 at the next term of the criminal court. Because of a crowded calendar, Parrino said, it might not be possible to start the retrial until the early spring.

Marilyn Sheppard's body was found July 4 on a bloodsoaked bed (Continued on Page Two)

### Report Is Awaited On Dog Bite Case

A report was awaited Tuesday from Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace after police reported a stray dog bit the leg of a railroad brakeman.

Abraham L. Lane, 30, of Columbus, was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment. Dr. Robert Smith released Lane but told him to report back in a few days for further observation.

Lane was switching cars at Ohio and Canal Streets Monday when the incident occurred. He had started to climb up the ladder of a box car when the dog grabbed his leg, according to a railroad spokesman.

The dog was reportedly picked up by Wallace and was to undergo tests, police said.

### Boy Feared Lost

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hope was virtually abandoned today for a 5-year-old handicapped boy who wandered away from a Christmas party Sunday. Police believe Shapley Lator, who has a speech handicap and can't talk, probably fell into the Miami River and drowned.



4 Shopping Days till Christmas



## Just Enters Fifth Day Of Deliberations

(Continued from Page One)  
In an upstairs room at her home in Bay Village, a prosperous suburb 12 miles west of Cleveland on Lake Erie, The state says she was struck on the head 35 times. A weapon never was produced.

The Sheppard home, a two-story white frame building, fronts on the lake. The backyard faces the shore highway to Toledo.

Sheppard, complaining of injuries he said he suffered in fights with a "bushy-haired" intruder, was taken almost immediately to Bay View Hospital. The osteopathic hospital, a converted brick mansion, is controlled by his family.

From the first, Sheppard said he fell asleep on a downstairs couch and was later awakened by his wife's cries for help. He said he ran upstairs, was knocked out, regained consciousness and found Marilyn had been beaten.

Then he heard a noise downstairs and ran down only to be knocked out again in a fight on the lake beach. He came to the second time in shallow water, he declared.

Sheppard met Marilyn at Cleveland Heights High School where he was on the football, basketball and track teams. She was a year older than he was. They started going "steady" there and continued after he went to Hanover Ind., College and later to Los Angeles General Hospital for his osteopathic training.

THEY HAD ONE child, 7-year-old Chip, who was asleep in an adjoining bedroom when Marilyn was hacked to death.

The father and mother of Dr. Sheppard were in hospital beds today.

The father, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, was admitted to the Bay View Hospital yesterday, a victim of pleurisy, his family said. His wife, Ethel, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage several weeks ago. She had been released from the hospital, but the family decided to readmit her while her husband was a patient.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They gave after their ability.—Ezra 2:69. Displaced persons returning home in great poverty managed to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. Some could contribute nothing but their labor, but they had a will to the work.

Mrs. Mary Ealey of Williamsport was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Hall-Adkins American Legion post will sponsor a benefit show, Thursday, Dec. 23 — 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall to raise money to buy additional toys, blankets etc. for needy children. Show will feature Duke Hall, magician, Princess Sunflower—a Sioux Indian Act, and Jocko—the Clown. —ad.

A card party in the Wayne Township school Wednesday December 29 will start at 8 p. m. —ad.

Kwanis sponsored Mistletoe dance will be held Monday December 27 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Pickaway Coliseum. Ray Roop's orchestra will furnish music—tickets may be secured at Gallagher's or from any Kwanis member—ad.

Starting Wednesday the Personal Shopping Centre will open at noon and remain open evenings until Christmas. —ad.

Mrs. Doyle B. Manheavers of 136 W. Mill St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Members of the V. F. W. club will entertain their children, 12 years of age and under at a Christmas Party in the club rooms, Wednesday, December 22 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Memo from Walnut St. Greenhouse—cemetery wreaths—hemlock and artificial. Grave sprays, potted plants, poinsettias, mums, Christmas begonias and cut flowers for table arrangements. —ad.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters of 421 E. Mount St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Santa Claus will meet his little friends at Boyers Sandwich Shop Thursday, Dec. 23 from 2 to 4 p. m. All children 8 years old and younger are welcome. —ad.

Lewis E. Cook of W Main St., tax accountant and insurance man, has returned from Detroit, where he has been attending a federal income tax training school sponsored by the Independent Public Accountants Association.

Iron Eugene Rutter of 371 Town St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Kenneth J. Smith, aviation boat-swin's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kearns of 229 Logan St., Circleville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hornet, which returned to San Diego, Cal., recently after an eight month 'around the world' cruise.

Steaming from Norfolk, Va., on May 11, 1954, the Hornet visited Lisbon, Portugal; Naples, Italy; passed through the Suez Canal stopping at Colombo, Ceylon, and Singapore, Malaysian States before joining the U.S. First Fleet late in June.

Carrier Air Group 9, composed of four squadrons of the U.S. Navy's latest jet fighter and attack bombers, was embarked in the Hornet throughout the cruise.

During the operation off Hainan Island in July, the Hornet was the flagship of Vice Admiral W. K. Phillips, USN, Commander First Fleet; and from Sept 16th to Nov. 12th, the Hornet flew the flag of Rear Admiral S. C. Ring, USN, Commander Carrier Division 1 which was the U.S. Seventh Fleet's Fast Carrier Task Group in the Formosa area.

Leroy D. Lane of Circleville has been promoted to staff sergeant with the 20th Weather Squadron in Japan. The promotion was announced by Lt. Col. Louis Bertoni, commanding officer of the squadron.

Sergeant Lane, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Lane, of 438 E. Ohio St., is a senior administrative specialist. He is assigned to an air base on Kyushu with an air weather service detachment.

The detachment is a unit of the worldwide military air transport service.

Mississippi Casts Segregation Vote  
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi voters today decide whether the threat of abolishing public schools is the way to keep Negroes out of white classrooms.

Up for voter approval is the proposed constitutional amendment giving the Legislature power to abolish public schools. Lawmakers passed the amendment to get around the U. S. Supreme Court ban on school segregation. A majority of votes cast would ratify the measure.

Amendment sponsors contend the

## Britain Rejects Russian Threat On '42 Treaty

### French Legislators Continue Debate On Arms For Germany

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected the Kremlin's warning that Soviet Russia will scrap their 1942 treaty of alliance if this country ratifies the Paris agreements to free and reararm Western Germany.

"Her Majesty's government would much regret it if the Anglo-Soviet treaty of 1942, to which they have always attached importance were to be canceled or annulled by the Soviet government," a Foreign Office statement said.

"At the same time they deplore both the manner and the context in which that government now threatens such annulment.

"They cannot accept the argument used in the Soviet note."

A Foreign Office spokesman said last night the Cabinet expects to complete the ratification procedure. Parliament already has approved the agreements.

The note, which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed to British Ambassador Sir William Hayter in Moscow yesterday, warned that the treaty would be denounced if ratification of the Paris agreements is completed.

RATIFICATION "is necessary only to the aggressive circles of certain states engaged in the preparation of a new war," the note declared.

A similar note was addressed to France on Dec. 16 threatening to denounce the French-Soviet treaty of 1944. Both treaties provide for mutual assistance in the event of a revival of aggression by Germany or her World War II Allies.

Meanwhile, France's great debate on approval or rejection of German rearmament continued in the National Assembly with a review of reports from the final six of the chamber's 11 committees.

After the last of the committee reports (five were submitted last night) the floor was to be thrown open to general debate. There was a chance, however, that a test vote might be posed on the Defense Committee's recommendation to postpone the debate.

Should such a motion be forthcoming, it was expected to go down to defeat in the face of Premier Pierre Mendes-France demand for Assembly action before Christmas on the Paris treaties to enroll 500,000 West Germans as uniformed soldiers of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Similarly it was expected that the Assembly would vote finally, probably on Thursday, to ratify the four treaties. Political sources said some of Mendes-France's chief enemies want the Premier to be held responsible in the future for German rearmament, which those factions believe will prove a political liability.

THE FOUR treaties would (1) restore to West Germany almost all of the sovereignty the three Western Allies have exercised over their occupation zones since the end of World War II; (2) admit West Germany to a seven-nation Western European Union and permit the uniforming of 500,000 West Germans; (3) admit rearmed West Germany into the North Atlantic Alliance and (4) put the rich disputed Saar Valley under the political control of the projected West European Union.

PEARL INGMAN, 59, of Williamsport RFD died at 3:40 p. m. Monday in his residence.

Surviving him are: two sons, Lyle of Mt. Sterling and Glenn of Wanda; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Lee Butler of Columbus; Mrs. Willa Jean Newlon of Circleville; and Mrs. Mary Lou Rolfe of Mt. Sterling, and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Caudy and the Misses Edna and Nellie Ingman, all of the Williamsport community.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Five Points Christian Church, by direction of the Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in the Williamsport Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home in Mt. Sterling.

SYLVESTER O. LINDER, 60, who died Monday in the home of a son, on Hoover Rd. will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Commercial Point Methodist church. Burial will be in Concord Cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence of the son.

Surviving him addition to the son with whom he had lived are: two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ehmman of Orient and Miss Roberta June Linder of Sarasota, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Hoon of Columbus, and four grandchildren.

loss of public schools would not be too great a price to pay for continued segregation. But opponents argue the amendment isn't necessary. Both sides agree segregation must remain in Mississippi.

## Christmas Home Decorating Contest Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

Name .....  
Address .....  
District ..... North ..... South .....  
Mail or Bring This Coupon to the  
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 114 E. Main St.

## There Are More Mechanics Than Cars in Mexico City

By EMIL ZUBRYN  
Central Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY—The standing joke here is that there are more "mechanics" ready to "repair" cars than there are vehicles.

The "mechanics" are not connected with any accredited service stations, but are "sidewalk tinkers" usually equipped with a tool case, little knowledge but a lot of inventiveness and a persuasive capacity for convincing car owners and chauffeurs that they can "tune" a car into "A Number One condition."

The streets of the city have been invaded by these pseudo-mechanics, who can be seen hanging away busily in the heart of the town and in outlying sections, under the noses of police and transit officials. Spare parts clutter up the sidewalks and streets, often interfering with traffic, yet nothing is done to discourage the practice.

The more affluent mechanics often may have a sort of "repair station" to justify their presence in the streets. However, more often than not, they rent the quarters as "furnished rooms," thus having an assured income, in addition to what they can extract from unwary motorists.

BOTH the mechanics with so-called "stations" and the "ambulant" variety make a good thing out of the general ignorance of the average Mexican automobilist concerning the function of their cars.

The unfortunate victim who falls into the hands of these glib gentry pays through the nose. Actually the job may require but the tightening of a screw, the replacement of a gasket or a nut—but the sidewalk mechanics make a production of it. The car is stripped of parts; the "busy" mechanic efficiently tackles the motor, disappears into the hood and under the car, with tools sprawled all over the place.

Psychologists, too, the mechanics know how much of a production to make and how much to charge. For some, the "trouble" is repaired in an hour for a fee of 10 or 20 pesos (80 cents to \$1.60), while for others it is an all-day job and a bill of four or five hundred pesos (\$32 to \$40).

WOE betide the owner of a new car who carelessly lets himself be wheeled into a "repair job." If there was nothing wrong with it



Untrained but unabashed, sidewalk mechanics will tackle any type repair job on any vehicle.

before the mechanic began to tamper, there most certainly will be after the "repairs" have been made.

The streets of Abraham Gonzalez, Guerrero, Mosqueta, San Cosmes, Calzada de Tlalpan and many other main-travelled thoroughfares form the profitable field of operations for the unregulated mechanics. When business is slack, groups form at corners to give wolf whistles at passing motorists or, if business is real bad, a dice or card game provides distraction and profit for the lucky ones.

However, the situation appears to be getting out of hand and sadder and wiser motorists are beginning to complain to authorities to be relieved of the plague of sidewalk mechanics that appear like magic if a car stalls, or the motor knocks off key a time or two.

## Cause Of Death To Be Ruled On By Coroner

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll was to rule on the death of a Monroe Township man Monday.

Pearl G. Ingman, 59, of Williamsport Route 1, died at his home. His body was discovered lying on the floor between a cabinet and the stove by his son, Lyle.

A sister of the dead man had been at his home that morning. Ingman told her that he was going to the doctor for a shot of penicillin for a cold he had.

Ingman's son came to get straw from his father's barn. Usually, Ingman would greet his son. When he did not come out of the house, the son went inside and discovered the body.

ALL THE WATER in a tea kettle on the stove had boiled away. Ingman, who was 59 in November, was born in Pickaway County. His wife died in October of 1950. Survivors include two sons, three daughters and three sisters.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff was called to the scene and made an investigation. Dr. Carroll has not yet made his examination of the body.

## Veteran Re-Enlists

Hager B. Blevins, 21, of Circleville Route 4, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years. Blevins, awaiting assignment in the Far East command, had been in the Army for 41 months at the time of his discharge last January. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Payne, of Circleville Route 4.

## Christmas Services

Christmas programs are scheduled Wednesday night at the Presbyterian Church in Whisler and the Union of all Churches in Tarleton. The Whisler services are set for 7:30 p. m. and those at Tarleton are scheduled for 8 p. m.

## Zero Tonight?

Pickaway County residents should have the extra covers ready Tuesday night. The weather

## New Citizens

MASTER GUNNING  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gunning of Los Angeles, Cal., are parents of a son, Dan, born at 10 p. m. Sunday in Queen of Angels Hospital, Los Angeles. Mrs. Helen Gunning of E. Main St., paternal grandmother of the infant, is visiting her son and family in Los Angeles.

## Christmas Seals Continue To Gain

Pickaway County's Christmas Seal campaign continued to edge Tuesday toward its goal for 1954—\$4,750.

Latest reports show contributions now total \$3,578.85. Those who have yet to send in their donations for the familiar Yuletide stickers are asked to do so at their earliest opportunity.

The annual sale of Christmas seals is conducted in the district by the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association. The organization is also widely known for the free x-rays it makes available for the local public, a service made possible by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Free x-rays were given here last Saturday to 648 persons.

## Pentagon Continues Space Ship Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson has termed questions about space ships "a little dreamy" and disclaimed knowledge of such studies by the Pentagon, but his department said today it is actively exploring the possibility of creating artificial earth satellites.

And it has been doing that for at least six years.

In response to a question about the status of a program mentioned in a 1948 report by the first secretary of defense, James Forrestal, the Defense Department said:

"Studies relating to a satellite program as mentioned in 1948 are active and are proceeding at a rate commensurate with the technical state of the art."

## Cancer Kills James Hilton At Age Of 54

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—James Hilton, who wrote such books as "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon," died last night in Seaside Hospital after a long illness. He was 54.

His former wife Alice, who had maintained a vigil for days, was still at the bedside.

Hilton had lived here in Long Beach for 10 years while writing for the movies.

He entered the hospital Nov. 21 suffering from an infection of the nature of which was not disclosed. Today his physician Dr. David Wigod said that he had had cancer of the liver for a long time.

Hilton, born Sept. 9, 1900, in Leigh, Lancashire, England, had said it was Hollywood which brought him to America, although he said he couldn't find America in Hollywood.

"I live in Long Beach because it puts me closer to the feel of America," he once said. "You can't get the feel of it from Hollywood."

It was the mystical lost land of Shangri-la, a valley of beauty, serenity and eternal youth, which started Hilton on years of restless wanderings between England and the United States.

Shangri-la was a distant, misty utopia in Hilton's most famous novel, "Lost Horizon."

## Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Name and phone will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the postal authorities for their time and effort in delivering our mail.

We moved Dec. 1, and didn't have time to notify our friends and relatives of our change in address and they have been very nice to deliver our mail and packages to us.

Also a thank you to the telephone company and their employees as our number was changed and involves a lot of extras. To all we say, "Thank you" and wish everyone "The Best for the Holiday Season".  
Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland  
218 East Franklin St.

## Town Carries Out Ex-Slave's Wish

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—The Christmas spirit of a thrifty man born a slave still lives in this town of 2,900 people.

This week, for the 61st Christmas season, some 35 worthy widows will reap some of the benefits of Wheeling Gaunt's years of hard work and saving.

They will get 10 pounds of flour and 10 pounds of sugar each, purchased with rental money of land left the town by Gaunt when he died in 1894. Annual rental is \$75.

His will requested that the money from the rental of nine acres of land southwest of the village be used at Christmas time each year to buy flour for worthy and poor widows. The town council has followed his wishes each year since then. Sugar was added to the gift this year because, officials said, some women do not use a whole sack of flour in a year.

## Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about three degrees below normal. Normal high 35-43; normal low 20-28. Warmer during middle of week, colder again Saturday night. Daily snow flurries likely near Lake Erie, and snow elsewhere Thursday and Saturday, with total water equivalent of about one-third inch.

## Flood Hits Egypt

CAIRO (AP)—Floods caused by torrential rains in upper Egypt have swept away 500 houses in the town of Kena and 4,000 persons are homeless. Seventy tons of supplies were sent in by CARE.

## GIFTS for HIM

Interwoven Socks

65c Pair and up

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

er report for the district said the mercury may drop to zero for the overnight low—or at least below 10 degrees.

## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe the combat leader who 10 years ago said "nuts" to a German surrender demand at the Battle of the Bulge, is going to become commander of U. S. Army forces in Europe.

SUNDERLAND, England (AP)—A sudden epidemic of sneezing hit hundreds of Christmas shoppers here yesterday. A seven-pound package of pepper fell off a truck and burst.

CHICAGO (AP)—Jams Morris, 10, dropped a dime on the floor of his bedroom yesterday. He lit a match to look for the coin. The resulting fire caused an estimated \$1,000 damage.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower motors today to a cattle-producing station near Front Royal, Va., and there may pick up some tips on how to care for the beef herd he is starting at his Pennsylvania farm.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Miss Rose Imhoff, 87, died in General Hospital today, apparently a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning. Police said the flue of a heating stove in her room was partially obstructed.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two-month-old Christine Teppe was found dead in her bed today, apparently having been smothered by the bed clothing as she slept.

AGANA, Guam (AP)—The Guam Daily News today suggested that some one donate a world atlas to the University of Cincinnati. The island newspaper said it had received a press release from the university in an envelope addressed: "Guam Daily News; Guam, the Philippines."

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The three Western powers today rejected Soviet charges that the United States had violated four-power agreements by keeping troops in Austria's French occupation zone. Russia had demanded their withdrawal.

## German Beauty Jailed As Spy

BERLIN (AP)—A beautiful German brunette was sentenced to five years in prison today after she pleaded guilty to seducing secrets out of two U. S. intelligence officers for Russian pay.

The names of the two Americans were not introduced in court. U.S. officials said previously the black-eyed charmer — Irmgard Margarethe Schmidt — was the mistress of an Air Force intelligence colonel and had occasional dates with a civilian intelligence chief.

The prosecution described her as one of the most dangerous spies encountered since World War II.

Chakares Theatre  
Circleville, O.  
GRAND

ENDS TONIGHT  
Van Heflin—Ruth Roman

—In—  
"TANGANYIKA"

And Then  
Filmed In The  
Swamps of Georgia  
"BLACK FURY"

Plus — News and  
"Rudolph the Red Nosed  
Reindeer"

WED.-THURS.

ACTION HIT NO. 1  
SAN ANTONIO

ROD CAMERON—ARLEEN WHELAN  
FORREST TUCKER—KATY JURADO  
COMEDY HIT

Judy Canova  
QUEEN OF THE COMEDIES

THE WAC FROM  
WALLA WALLA  
"Sunny Italy" Cartoon

Coming Sunday  
SITTING BULL

ROBERTSON and MURPHY present NAISH

Average length of life for industrial workers in the United States reached an all time high of 69 years in 1953.

## Legal Notice

RESOLUTION FOR DEPOSIT OF SURPLUS MONEY  
In the matter of designating public depositories and awarding surplus public money to the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Circleville, Ohio.

Whereas, the Circleville City School District, on November 2, 1954, voted \$750,000 of School Improvement Bonds, issued by a vote of the people;

Whereas, in view of the fact that, some period of time will elapse before said money or any appreciable portion thereof will actually be spent for said intended purposes;

Whereas, said money ought therefore to be declared inactive, pending its actual expenditure; now therefore

Be it resolved by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District:

Section I. That for a period of two years beginning January 4, 1955, \$750,000 of said moneys be and the same is hereby declared surplus and subject to award to public depositories by this Board for the period beginning January 4, 1955 and ending January 4, 1957; all or any portion thereof being available, however, at the end of each ninety-day period of said years.

Section II. That application for eligible public depositories as defined in the "Uniform Depository Act" for the deposit of such inactive funds, or any part thereof, shall be made on forms furnished by the Clerk of this Board and shall be received at the office of this Board in the Circleville High School Building, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1955, at which time said applications shall be publicly opened by said Clerk.

Section III. That public depositories shall be designated and awards of said surplus money shall be made at a regular meeting of the Board at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, January 4, 1955, at its office in the Circleville High School Building.

Section IV. That a copy of this resolution, together with a notice of the date on which the meeting of this Board for the designation of such depositories will be held, and the period for which deposit will be awarded, be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Pickaway County, Ohio, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to cause said publication to be made.

Section V. That the President and Clerk be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute any contracts or bonds necessary with the deposit of such funds.

Adopted by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, November 10th, 1954.

V. M. CRESS  
Clerk  
Right is reserved by said Board to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, Dec. 14, 21.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Do as  
Danny Kaye does!

Twist it...twirl it...  
Bend it...curl it...

the revolutionary  
new soft collar on  
Van Heusen  
Century  
Shirts



## Ohio Dairy Found Guilty In Price War

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The McAllister Farm Dairy, Inc., owned by Temple McAllister of Warren, Ohio, yesterday was convicted of criminal contempt and fined \$2,000 in Dauphin County court.

Judge William H. Neeley convicted the dairy for violation of an Aug. 17, 1953 court injunction barring its sale in Pennsylvania of milk below prices fixed by the State Milk Control Commission.

In Warren, McAllister said he was surprised at the decision, and planned to confer with his Pennsylvania attorney on an appeal.

Judge Neeley said the dairy, through a Meadville, Pa., store, "participated in transactions that resulted through rebates in the sale of milk at prices lower than those fixed in the court order of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission."

The court said the dairy offered higher deposit refunds than regularly paid.

Judge Neeley did not rule on the constitutionality of the state's milk pricing law. McAllister has challenged the law in court.

McAllister has appealed a commission ruling last summer denying him a milk dealer's license for the year beginning May 1, 1954.

The commission asked for the contempt ruling in April, asserting the dairy had violated the court injunction.

## Youth Claims Cops Force His Confession

CLARENDON, Ark. (AP)—The 19-year-old transient charged with the slaying of Mrs. Milton Fuller said he admitted the killing only after he was beaten by police, but his statement brought denials from officers.

Billy Ray Willingham, of Florence, Ala., has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of the 25-year-old Brinkley, Ark., mother of two children, brutally beaten in her home Dec. 12. He was arrested Friday.

He told a reporter last night at the county jail here: "I didn't kill that woman. I just told them that I did to get it over with."

Asked what he meant by getting "it over with," Willingham replied: "One of the policemen hit me on the head with a slapper, and another one slapped me a couple of times."

Willingham told his story of hitting the sleeping woman with a five-pound stick of hickory firewood to police Sunday.

Prosecutor J. B. Reed, Sheriff H. K. McKenzie and Police Chief Frank Henderson all denied Willingham was struck neither by themselves or any other person.

"Not a finger was laid on that boy," said Reed.

Willingham denied last night he was in Brinkley at the time Mrs. Fuller was attacked.

## Valuations Zoom

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state auditor's office yesterday reported the tax value of Ohio real estate, public utilities and tangible personal property totaled \$19,654,551,567 for 1953, an increase of \$1,054,185,229 over the previous year.

Huntsville, Tex., was the last home of General Sam Houston and his grave is there.

Highway users in the United States paid six billion dollars in taxes in 1953.

## Pup Proves Costly

DOVER, Ohio (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rodriguez bought a Christmas puppy for their small son, put him in the barn and installed a light in his box to keep him warm.

Yesterday a defect in the wiring set fire to the barn. It burned down. Loss: \$20,000, and the puppy.

## Not One Penny Down NOW, Pay After Christmas!

Give HER This Wonderful New International Harvester Refrigerator

## Give Him Smoother Shaves

Trade-In for Your Used Electric Shaver on This New Remington \$23.50 Contour With Your Used Electric Shaver

## REG. \$9.95 SANDWICH GIRL and WAFFLE IRON \$8.95

Bakes waffles, grills sandwiches, aluminum grills instantly interchangeable. Sparkling chrome with attached tray, removable drip cup, bakelite handles and heat indicator.



## A GIFT FOR EVERYONE C&F CREDIT COUPONS

Spend Them Like Cash

Coupons in \$25 books you can spend at any C&F Store, anytime. Only 10% down and pay balance monthly. NO MONEY DOWN if you have a Penny Club Account. What could be nicer as a GIFT?

Shop at Your Nearby-

# CUSSINS And FEARN Stores

Make This HER Happiest Christmas, Give ELECTRICAL Gifts!

## Reg. \$38.95 General Mills Electric FOOD MIXER



\$29.95

- TRUE SPEED CONTROL, may be easily turned without taking hand off of handle.
- BEATERS easily removed.
- MIXER REMOVABLE from base quickly for on-the-stove beating.

Plus many other features. Come see it!

## 7-Way Electric Kitchen, \$34.95

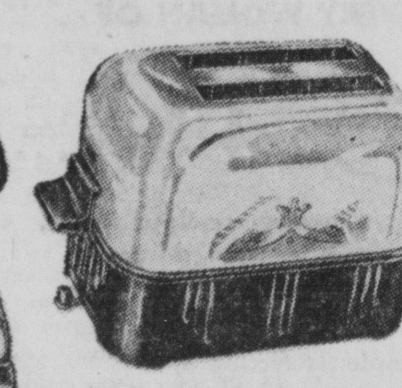


## Famous ROTO-BROIL

- barbecues • roasts • broils • toasts • grills • fries • broils



\$7.50



Automatic ELECTRIC IRONS \$7.95

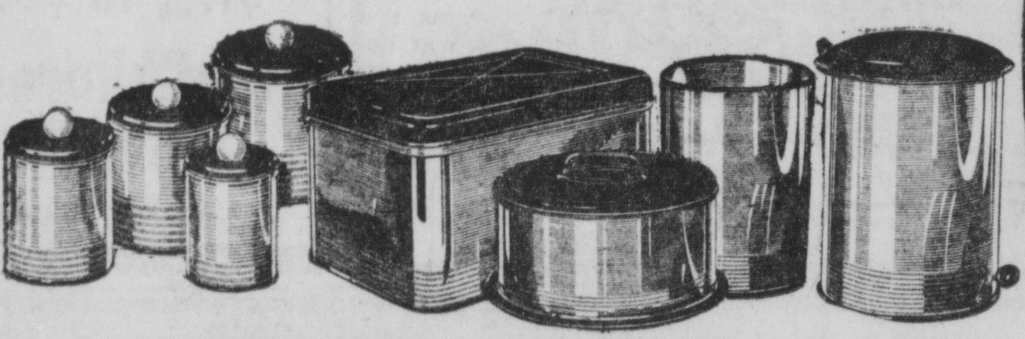
Weight (only 3 lbs. 2 oz.). Wide Sole Plate, Heat Reservoir, Everlast Chrome Plate. 10,000-cycle cord attached.

\$15 Value ELECTRIC TOASTERS \$9.95

Automatic, 2-slice, pop-up, gives any shade of brownness. Gleaming chrome plate.

Reg. \$24.95 COFFEE MAKERS \$19.95

Royal Rochester, automatic, shuts off with 24K. gold plated base. \$2.06 Down Delivers!



## Beautiful NEW, CHROME, Kitchen Ware!

New beauty, designed for lifetime service, brought to you at very low cost for such fine quality pieces. Order a complete matching set. 10% DOWN DELIVERS AT ONCE

CANISTER Set, 4 pieces, Plastic knobs. WASTE BASKET, round, 12-quart, \$2.29

Holds from 1 lb. of tea to 5 lbs. of flour. REFUSE RECEIVER, 10-qt.; step-on pedal. \$2.95

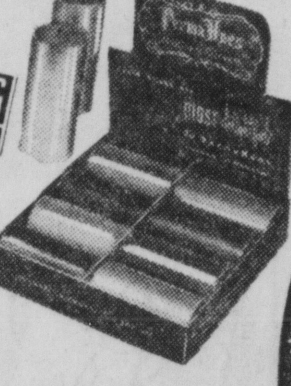
BREAD BOX, 13 1/2" x 8 1/2" wide. \$2.49

CAKE CARRIER and 12" TRAY, \$2.49



Bathroom Borg Scales \$7.95

Weights accurately up to 250 lbs. Helps hold that weight line. Non-slip platform. Guaranteed.



\$3.95 Colored 8-Tumbler Set \$2.79

Permanently colored aluminum giftware, big 14-ounce size each in a different hue.



## Chrome, Clothes SPACE SAVERS Make Fine Gifts!

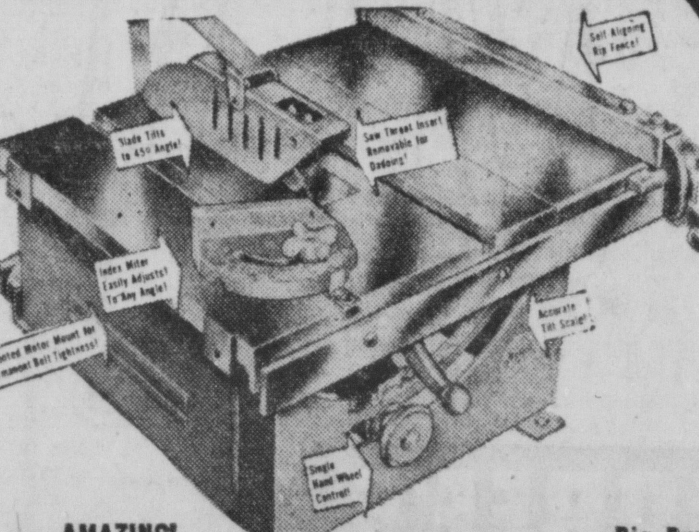
Clothes TREES \$7.95 Values \$6.50

\$1.89 Belt Rack steel and chrome with plastic tips. Holds 20% more belts!

12 Pair Shoe Valet, Reg. \$2.79. Holds shoes both sides. Chrome plated.

\$1.49

\$1.98



Amazing! BIG. 8" TILT-ARBOR SAW TABLE \$29.95

Has Planacentric Suspension

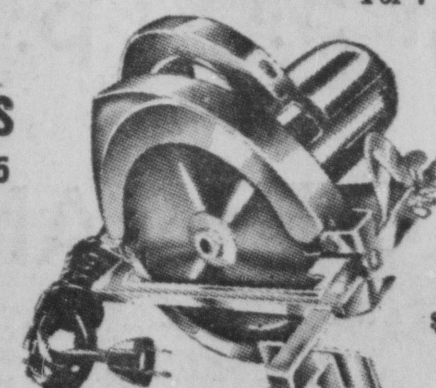


## BELT SANDERS

Reg. \$24.95 with Built-in Motor No Money Down

No Money Down

A rugged, man-size sander that handles every sanding job.



\$42.95 BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

Christmas Sale Priced. Special—7 pieces to enhance your fireplace, and give a lifetime of service. Brass-Plated Curtain Screen with pull-chain. FRAME, ANDIRONS and 4-PC. FIRE SET are SOLID BRASS



"The Rancher!" \$39.95 Value

CLOCK RADIO \$29.95



\$9.95, 3-Piece BATHROOM ENSEMBLE \$8.95

Decorative black perforated metal gives ornamental iron effect... Smartly fitted with colored enameled steel liners in white, yellow or rose to match all color schemes. HAMPER, 24 1/2" oval front. BRUSH CONCEALER, and WASTE PAPER BASKET.



Reg. \$29.95 PORTABLE 3-WAY RADIO \$19.95

A Tele-King, brilliant power-packed maroon beauty! Take it wherever you go. Operates 3 ways, AC-DC plug-in current or on batteries (batteries not included). Five tubes including rectifier! Limited quantities.



Electric Saber Jet SAW with Built-in Motor \$10.95

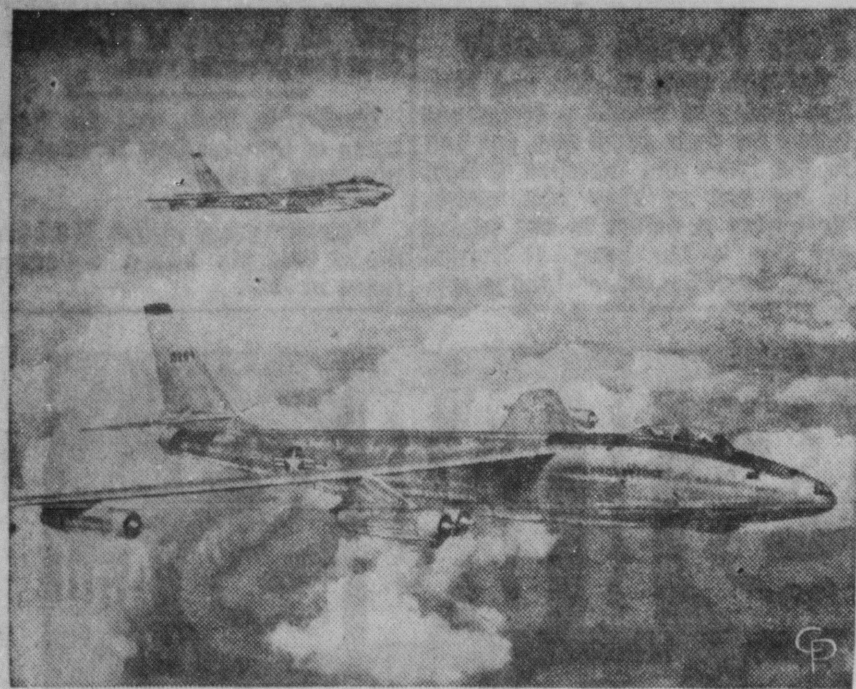
Reg. \$14.95

Use it as a jig saw remove arm and have saber saw.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



## Air Force 'Eyes'—RB-47s Giant 'Bird Dogs' of Sky Highly Efficient



Sisterships RB-47E reconnaissance plane (foreground) and B-47E bomber look alike in the air.

By CHARLES J. THOBABEN  
Central Press Staff Writer

LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE, Columbus, O.—Everybody has heard of the far-ranging bombers of the Strategic Air Command—the sweeping B-47 jets and the huge, 10-engined B-36s.

Not so widely known, however, are the "eyes" of SAC, especially its jet "eyes."

Lockbourne is the principal home base of SAC's RB-47s, the jet reconnaissance counterpart of the B-47 bomber. Here at Lockbourne is stationed the 801st Air Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Hewitt T. Whelsh.

The 801st includes two wings of the RB-47s, totaling 90 planes, and two squadrons of the lumbering KC-97 tanker planes, some 40 planes.

Like all the famed SAC bases, Lockbourne is maintained at combat readiness and is ready to pick up, move to any part of the world and maintain itself at a new base of operations within a couple of hours.

As with SAC's bombers, the recon wings serve on overseas rotation to operate from distant bases. In addition, the RB-47s are called upon frequently for special missions to such far-flung areas as North Africa, the British Isles and Alaska.

The six-jet, 600-miles-an-hour-plus planes are well equipped for their assigned mission of photo reconnaissance which will aid their bomber brothers to reach their targets with maximum efficiency.

With their highly trained three-man crews, they can fly high or low, by day or night and for great distances.

THIS LAST factor accounts for the combining of the tanker squadrons with the RB-47s. The tankers that refuel the jets in midair extend the jets' normal range of more than 4,000 miles almost indefinitely.

Flying in one of the Boeing tankers, the writer participated in a refueling mission that will serve to illustrate its operation.

At 10,000 feet, we rendezvoused with an RB-47 that had been flying a long practice mission and was running low on fuel. When the recon plane was lined up behind and below, the tanker's pilot

brought his ship's speed up while the RB-47's skipper slowed.

The long fuel boom swung down from the tail of the KC-97, engaged momentarily in the refueling envelope on the nose of the recon plane, then broke away.

WITHIN a minute or two, a new contact had been made and four and a half minutes later the RB-47 dropped away. The mission was completed, but in those fleeting seconds the KC-97's tanks had poured 2,300 gallons of fuel into the jet.

Much of the data about the RB-47 is classified, but it can be said, of course, that in place of the bomb compartment of the B-47, its sistership has an air-conditioned camera compartment. All cameras are operated by remote control by the photographer-navigator, who replaces the bomber's observer-navigator-bombardier.

Lockbourne became a SAC base only three years ago, but its equipment and planes now represent an investment of nearly \$400 million with a possibility of further expansion.

Not only does Lockbourne carry on its assigned SAC functions, but each summer it provides training for some 450 Air ROTC cadets from Ohio colleges. These students, who usually report for the training between their junior and senior years, spend 30 days receiving Air Force indoctrination, including orientation flights on the tankers.

Just below the third landing the

## Regional FHA Head Lists Guide For Home Buyers

"Do you want to know how much money you can safely borrow to purchase a home?"

Forrest P. Smith, regional director of the Federal Housing Administration, probably rings a bell with a large number of Pickaway County residents when he asks that question. And to provide most of the answers, he has offered a guide for those who have been weighing their home-buying potential.

"Many of us," Smith said, "use the old rule of thumb that we can spend 2 1/2 times our annual income for a home, or that one week's pay should take care of the monthly mortgage payment. These methods are not reliable because Americans, being a free people, are individualistic in their ways."

"Perhaps one family finds it necessary to spend a large amount for education while the family next door have no children. Then again, some families find it necessary to support dependent relatives or have large medical bills while others may be paying on cars, television sets or furniture."

"A FAMILY that spends too much for a house unwittingly creates a financial burden that eventually may not cost him his home but affect his relationship with his family and friends as well."

Smith pointed out that one of the main services of FHA is to make it possible for American families to purchase homes with small down-payments, with the loan to be repaid in equal monthly payments.

That is why the FHA examines the borrower's housing expense to see that they are in line with his income, Smith explained.

Those who use the FHA mortgage financing guide to calculate their own potential, he warned, "must remember to be fair to themselves—don't over or underestimate."

The guide's first section consists of a form to be filled out as follows:

1. Family income per month
2. Now write down what it will cost the family each month to live in the house you have in mind.
- A. Monthly payment on the mortgage, with interest and FHA mort-

gage insurance premium  
B. Fire and other hazard insurance  
C. Taxes—and special assessments  
D. Maintenance and repairs  
E. Heat, light, water bills  
F. Fuel for cooking  
Total

3. Now, put down what your family usually pays each month for:

- A. Food
- B. Clothing
- C. Insurance (Life, health, etc.)
- D. Education
- E. Medical and dental expenses
- F. Automobile (and remember license insurance and repairs)
- G. Transportation
- H. Entertainment and vacations
- I. Installment payments
- J. Taxes (income)
- K. Add something for emergencies and miscellaneous expenses
- L. Contributions (church, charity, etc.)
- Total

The next move is to add your estimated housing expense to other

family expenses. This should enable you to determine whether or not you are in a position to make the purchases you have in mind.

The FHA makes constant studies of the relationship of income to housing expense so they will have guides for judging whether or not a risk is too great.

It has been found that, on an average, families with an income of around \$250 a month pay \$8,400 for their home. With an income of \$350 a month they pay about \$10,000. Then, at \$450 they buy an \$11,200 house, and in moving up to the \$550 a month income bracket the house purchased last year sold at approximately \$11,500.

This means, Smith said, that the family with around \$250 a month income pays \$72.17 for housing expense. Then this is the way it goes on the basis of FHA's studies for last year: \$350 income, \$83.27 housing expense; \$450 income, \$89.92 housing expense; and \$550 income, \$94.15 housing expense.

"In the final analysis it depends upon the individual family," he said, "and there's no substitute for good management, a sound sense of values, and a real urge to own a home of your own."

Smith said anyone is welcome to visit the FHA Office in the Old Post

## Sheppard Jury Sets Record Deliberating

NEW YORK (AP)—The jury's deliberations in the trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Cleveland are among the longest on record in a murder case.

The deliberation time exceeded that of the famous trial of Harry K. Thaw in New York City nearly 47 years ago.

The Sheppard jurors had deliberated just over 27 hours at noon yesterday. The jury that tried Thaw for the June 25, 1906 murder of architect Stanford White in the old Madison Square Garden, brought in a verdict of acquittal Feb. 1, 1908, after deliberating 25 hours.

One of the longest jury sessions on record was the case of Hans Schmidt, tried twice in New York City for the murder of Anna Amiller, Sept. 2, 1913. The first jury disagreed Dec. 30, 1913 after being out 34 hours. However, records do not show whether the jury actually

deliberated 34 hours, or had the case that length of time when it was discharged as unable to agree. At Schmidt's second trial, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder after deliberating 2 hours and 37 minutes.

In two murder cases that attracted wide attention, the juries were out 20 hours each. The first was the trial of Gerald Chapman, who was convicted April 4, 1925 at Hartford, Conn., in October of the previous year. The second case was the third trial of Benjamin Feldman, a New York City druggist, when a jury found him innocent in November, 1949, of charges that he fatally poisoned his wife.

## Higher Hospital Costs Cited In Blue Cross Bid

COLUMBUS (AP)—Higher hospital costs were listed yesterday as one of the reasons for requesting an 18 per cent increase from central Ohio policy holders by Blue Cross insurance officials.

Ralph Jordan, executive vice president of the Central Hospital Service Assn., outlined the request at a public hearing here.

Requested increases would apply

to 30, 70 and 120-day group contracts. Requested monthly premium rates would increase 30-day contracts from \$4.35 to \$5.10; 70-day contracts from \$4.60 to \$5.40; and 120-day contracts from \$4.80 to \$5.60.

Conducting the hearing was Walter A. Robinson, state superintendent of insurance, who said he would announce soon whether the increases would be permitted. Robinson is required by law to determine whether rate requests are reasonable.

**SANTA'S  
LAST  
CALL!**

For  
The Boys On  
Your Christmas List

★  
Vest Shirts  
Sizes 1-4  
\$2.50 to \$2.95

★  
Pajamas  
\$2.95

★  
Tee Shirts  
\$1.29 to \$2.98

★  
Boxed Shirts  
Including Bow Tie,  
French Cuff  
Size 1-10  
\$2.95

★  
Nylon Stretch  
Socks  
79c

★  
Sweaters  
\$1.95 to \$4.95

★  
Flannel Shirts  
Size 2-10  
\$1.69 to \$2.95

**The Children's  
Shop**  
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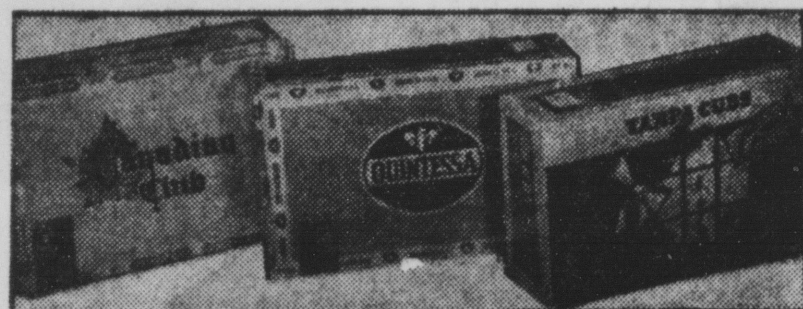
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## Piano-Moving Job Proves Flop

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Archib Logan got eight friends to help him carry a grand piano he had bought his family for Christmas up to his third-floor apartment.

Just below the third landing the

stairs collapsed. Two men jumped clear. Logan, the other six men and the 500-pound piano plunged 40 feet. Four of the seven men were trapped under the piano. Falling masonry hit the other three. All but one were in the hospital in serious condition.

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# Bank Holdup Rate In Ohio Rockets High

Highway Patrol Says  
9 Of 18 Jobs In State  
Remain To Be Solved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bank holdups this year in Ohio have more than doubled the number of similar robberies in the state for the three-year period of 1951-53.

And not since the peak year of 1932, when 554 bank robberies were committed in the United States, have banking institutions faced such a serious threat.

Those figures, and the conclusion, were arrived at from spokesmen representing local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Federal officials say the first six months of 1954 showed 271 bank robberies in the nation.

In Ohio, state highway patrol records show at least 18 bank robberies this year. Patrol files show nine still unsolved. There were only five unsolved cases for the 1951-53 period.

The list does not include robberies of building and loan associations. In Cincinnati, for example, more than half a dozen building and loan businesses have been hit by robbers this year, with losses estimated between \$500 and \$2,000 in each case. Many other Ohio cities had similar robberies.

Figures released by federal authorities indicate an upward trend in bank robberies over the past four years. In 1951, there were 103 such holdups. In 1952 there were 128, another 215 were committed in 1953 and 271 more through June of this year.

It is a difficult problem in Ohio to get exact figures on the number of bank holdups as there is no central reporting agency that can, at any moment, give a complete breakdown. The state highway patrol keeps records of those cases in which patrolmen help investigate. The Federal Bureau of Investigation keeps records of holdups involving offenses at banks having some federal connection.

Eventually, the FBI compiles reports from various local law enforcement agencies and comes up with complete figures. But this report generally will not be completed until some months after the end of each year.

Despite the recent wave of robberies, officials do not believe there were any organized bank robbery gangs operating in this

## Christmas Memories

A Scrapbook Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

CHRISTMAS verse and sentiments are usually written now months in advance of Christmas, in time for publication upon commercial greeting cards or in December issues of magazines. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's *I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day* was actually put in words on Christmas Day. Maymie R. Krythe, author of a fine reference book, *All About Christmas* (Harper), says it was penned Dec. 25, 1863, while Longfellow was particularly saddened by the Civil War. His own son lay wounded in an Army hospital. When Christmas bells chimed at Cambridge, Mass. (where he lived), he consoled himself by writing—

I HEARD THE BELLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

I heard the bells on Christmas day  
Their old familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet the words repeat  
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

And thought how, as the day had come,  
The belfries of all Christendom  
Had rolled along the unbroken song,  
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

And in despair I bowed my head;  
"There is no peace on earth," I said,  
"For hate is strong and mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!  
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good will to men!"

The tune to which the poem usually is sung was written by an English organist, John B. Caikin. Mrs. Krythe calls attention to the fact that the bass notes sound like an old bell, while the last four measures originated in an old Amen.

country similar to those of the early 1930s.

In about 70 per cent of the robberies in 1953, only one man was involved in the case, they said.

The present trend indicates they are being committed by two, three or four men, in most instances. Local and state officials say three major causes may be responsible for the increase of bank robberies:

1. Relaxing of bank employees in view of their federal insurance coverage and instructions they have received not to interfere.

2. Efforts have been made to make the customer quite comfortable while doing business in the bank, possibly causing some laxity.

3. The physical security of banks has not kept pace with the times.

In an effort to tighten regulations, T. E. Donovan, of the Ohio Savings and Loan League, has issued instructions to league member throughout the state on "what

to remember in case of a robbery."

Local police forces and the FBI are constantly on the alert for robbers.

While the highway patrol offers assistance it is not responsible for carrying out an extensive investigation, said Capt. Floyd C. Moon.

"Our chief function is getting descriptive information from bank employees immediately after the robbery for road block purposes," he said.

The biggest bank robbery in the state this year came on Sept. 23, when two men held up the Farm-

## Rough Customer Tamed Lion-Style By Shoeshine Boy

BALTIMORE (AP)—Wielding a chair lion-tamer style, James Cole yesterday tamed a knife-brandishing, impatient customer out the door of his shoeshine parlor, down the street and all the way to a police station.

Police said they were told the trouble started when Charles Carter, 44, waiting for a shoeshine in Cole's establishment, complained about the slow service. To emphasize his dissatisfaction, he whipped out a large hunting knife and waved it around.

Cole grabbed a chair and then went to work, feinting and weaving toward Carter. South on McDonough Street they went, east on Ashland—and up the steps and through the door of the Northeastern Police Station.

Carter was charged with assault and carrying a deadly weapon and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

## \$30,000 Loot Hidden Poorly

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—A bandit who took \$30,000 from the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. yesterday discovered that a garbage can was not a safe hiding place for his loot.

Two small boys told police they saw a man put something into the can—and officers found \$23,890 lying in it loose, hidden only by an overturned paper box.

A six-state alarm was sent out for the bandit.

## Monk Explains

TOKYO, Japan (AP)—A Buddhist monk accused of working in a pinball parlor on the side has been unfrocked here. His excuse: "Even a monk has to eat."

ers and Citizens Bank of Trotwood, Montgomery County, and fled with \$80,118. They are still at large.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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DR. ALEXANDER WONG, one of the 35 Chinese educated in America who may be involved in a possible swap for 57 Americans held in Communist China, is shown being interviewed in Chicago. Wong said he wasn't a Communist, but explained that his father is old and it is the duty of a Chinese son to take care of aged parents. He has been issued a visa by the U. S. Dr. Wong is an assistant professor of engineering at Illinois Tech. (International)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

## Ike Sends Message To Scout Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a Christmas message to Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, President Eisenhower said yesterday:

"The qualities of body, mind and character which you develop as scouts lead both to personal happiness and to good citizenship. By doing your best to live up to the ideals of scouting, each of you can help make this a happy Christmas and the new year a good one, for yourself and others."

## Prosperity Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next year will be the best in American economic history, Clem D. Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday in a radio interview.

## \$700 Claimants Not Convincing

DALLAS (AP)—Grady Wilson, 41-year-old farm hand and laborer from Phoenix, Ariz., found \$700 while hitchhiking through Dallas

Sunday and promptly turned it in to police.

Police Lt. N. T. Fisher said last night claims for the money are going to have to be more convincing than any received so far. Claimants have been rather vague in their descriptions.

Wilson, en route to Florida, borrowed \$5 from Fisher and said he'd check back in four months. "I hope he does," said Fisher. "I know I would."

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**Fancy Fondant Recipes**

**Peppermint Snowballs** — Follow directions on package for fondant. Add ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract and 5 drops red color to fondant mixture. When cool, cut in squares. Shape into balls. Roll in shredded coconut.

**Orange Pecan Roll** — Make fondant. To ½ cooled fondant mixture, knead in ¼ cup chopped pecans sautéed in 1 tsp. butter; shape into a roll 5" long. Cool. To other half, knead in ½ tsp. orange extract and 2 drops orange color. Flatten into oblong 7" x 5" on wax paper. Place butter pecan roll on orange fondant. Roll together and slice.

**Mocha Fingers** — Make fondant, adding 1 teaspoon instant coffee to butter and water. Follow directions on package. When cool, cut in squares. Shape into finger-like pieces and roll in chopped nut meats.

**Daisy Cupcakes** — Make frosting with fondant mix as directed on the package. Stir in 1 teaspoon almond extract. Arrange almond halves in daisy design; drop dab of jelly in center.

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### CHRISTMAS TRAGEDIES

THERE SEEMS to be nothing more tragic than loss of life during the Christmas season. Somehow decorated streets, brightly lighted windows, dazzling lighted homes and merry parties do not seem compatible with tragedy.

Yet every Christmas season many tragedies are chronicled in the news. A Christmas shopper is knocked down and killed as she hurries across a street, a carload of persons bent on a Yuletide visit figures in a traffic tragedy, a home burns down or death strikes in some unexpected manner.

This year is proving no exception. Traffic is taking a toll. Many homes have been saddened. Some member of the family has been killed or maimed.

It may seem incongruous to advocate safety at a particular season, the fact remains that tragedy at this season is particularly sad. Traffic will continue heavy until after New Year's week end, streets are thronged, homes contain trees with fire danger and children in their glee over the season are likely to be less observant of safety rules.

Tragedies that have occurred emphasize that this is a time for everyone to be more careful. Everyone should make a mental note of the hazards now existent. Stop, look and listen is an old adage, but it is especially applicable during the holiday season.

### CURING MENTAL ILLS

AUTHORITIES IN THE field of mental health are confident that research holds promise of new and more effective cure for ills of the mind. That was the conclusion reached at the Midwest Governors Conference on Mental Health. Governors and other speakers recognized that the most challenging aspect of this stubborn problem is the lack of facilities for using curative procedures already known.

Efforts of states to build more institutions always lag behind the mounting numbers in need of custody, and overcrowded hospitals have neither room nor trained personnel for treating inmates adequately. Discharges are largely limited to those so fortunate as to recover without treatment.

Research may yield relief, but in the meantime the states clearly must become reconciled to the expenditure of ever increasing sums on cure of mental illness. The condition of the inmate denied treatment commonly worsens or becomes confirmed and incurable.

Nehru of India says love will solve the world's problems. If it isn't misdirected, that is.

Solomon said the lilies of the field did not toil. He failed to explain what sort of paternalistic government they had.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

As one travels across the country, conversation turns inevitably to war. Will war come? Will it come soon? Shall we all be destroyed in the next war? Is there a prospect of a peaceful solution of the current problems which are presently disturbing the relations between the United States and the countries of the Soviet Universal State?

I once heard a weary but beautiful lady turn to her husband to ask: "What did we used to talk about before we all became statesmen?" It is a truly pertinent question because as one listens to these various conversations on planes or trains, in restaurants or among friends, it is a little astonishing how inadequately informed our people seem to be. Those who are conditioned to favor the United Nations have no criticisms of that institution; those who hate it, hate it completely. We live in an era of absolutes, but absolutes without the basis for them in precise data.

I am writing this in Los Angeles and here no one dares be favorably disposed, among strangers, to Soviet Russia or Red China. It is very unfashionable at the moment. So many people in Hollywood have had their fingers burnt by signing petitions which they did not read and sponsoring causes which they did not understand that they avoid discussions of pertinent questions.

I bumped into a gloriously beautiful woman who charmingly said to me, "I'll say I'm a Communist, so that you will talk about me." This particular beauty could say that because she is not one and never was. But those who used to be do not want to say anything these days. Silence is job security.

It is rare to hear anyone say that he favors war, war with anyone. I recall the pacifist movements of World War I. Such movements were based not upon fear of Germany but upon hatred for war itself. No such trend among our people appeared before or during World War II. Those who opposed war then were generally favorably inclined toward Hitler or antagonistic to Great Britain. But there was no outstanding movement against war per se. True, there were some conscientious objectors to personal participation in legitimate murder, based on religious scruples. During the Hitler-Stalin alliance, the Communists and their allies used the slogan, "The Yanks Are Not Coming;" their objection was not to war itself but to a war against Stalin. The conscientious objectors went to war, mostly as non-combatants, and the Communists dropped their slogans when Hitler dropped Stalin.

Currently a pacifist trend is apparent among our people. It is a response to our numerous failures in the diplomacy following World War II and the military failure in the Korean War, and the existence of the atom and hydrogen bombs. It is as though people were to say: "What's the use? If we do not lick ourselves by politics in Washington, we get licked at the Conference table. Our sons get killed — for what?"

The President's attitude paradoxically does not inspire universal approval. The general tone seems to be that the President may be an excellent hand at bridge, but he is a poor poker player. For instance, his attitude of patience toward the Red Chinese does not appeal.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dietitian says spinach is not an essential food except to humorists.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"DADDY—it's only ten o'clock. Put that bugle away!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Take Steps to Prevent Any Yuletide Tragedies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE Christmas holidays should be the happiest time of the year for every family. Yet frequently this gay season turns into tragedy for many of them.

Now, I don't want to dampen your holiday enthusiasm and I doubt that I could, but I think a few words of caution are in order.

#### Christmas Tree Instructions

Every year about this time you are warned by newspaper articles on what and what not to do with your Christmas tree. Let me repeat a few of these instructions again.

Place the tree in a corner of the room where frolicking children are not likely to bump into it. Place it in a firm stand containing water, and fasten the tree to the wall with a wire.

#### Check the Wiring

Check the electric wiring for the tree lights, and don't try to patch up a frayed wire with tape. Get a new string of lights. They don't cost much.

If you spray your tree, don't use a spray that is highly flammable. Have a bucket of sand handy, too, just in case.

#### If Someone Is Burned

Despite all these precautions, someone in your family may get burned. It may not be as serious as being burned by a blazing tree; it may only be a burned finger from an anxious peek at a roasting turkey.

In any event, I'll tell you in detail tomorrow what you can do

to aid someone who is burned.

#### Unbreakable Ornaments

Another precaution you can take in decorating your tree is to use unbreakable ornaments. Children are naturally inquisitive. If a glass ornament should fall and break, nine times out of ten they will try to pick up the pieces, especially if they knocked it down. This could mean a nasty cut that would at least momentarily spoil the holidays for you.

#### Watch Your Visitors!

One more thing. Be careful of visiting friends who obviously have colds. They may be spreading more than Christmas cheer. Caution them against hugging and kissing the children.

As you see, there's a lot you can do to insure a happy, healthful holiday for your family. To give just a little thought to these simple matters will save many heartaches.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. M. L.: What is the cause of burning of the tongue?  
Answer: Burning of the tongue is usually due to infection. Sometimes it occurs in individuals between 40 and 60 years old. The exact cause for this type of trouble is not known.

An examination of the mouth and nose by a physician should be made to see just what disorders may be. Then the proper treatment for the condition can be given.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The tentative budget for the government of Circleville in 1950 shows a drop of \$28,834, due to the change of Berger Hospital from a municipal to a county-wide institution.

Santa Claus made a tour of the downtown streets as the Circleville merchants prepared for the last week of the Christmas rush.

State highway patrolmen gave advice on winter driving and fire chief Talmer Wise warned residents against fires from overheated stoves and carelessly handled Christmas trees.

### TEN YEARS AGO

More than 250 packages were sent

to the Lockbourne Army Air Base hospital by the Pickaway County Camp and Hospital Council.

The coldest weather of the season was recorded as temperatures dropped to ten degrees above zero.

Circleville High School cagers marked up a 59 to 40 victory over Washington C. H. in their first game in the remodeled CAC gym.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The pupils of Pickaway Township school presented a Christmas operetta in the school auditorium.

Mack Parrett is chairman of arrangements for the annual Elks' New Years Eve dance.

All state and national news for the Thursday issue of the Circleville Herald was received by long distance telephone, due to a disruption of electrical power in Columbus.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

When Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands was President Eisenhower's guest at a White House luncheon he came away quoting one of the President's favorite quips. It concerned the prominent businessman who was urged by his friends to run for the Senate.

"Good heavens, no!" expostulated the businessman. "The truth alone would beat me—not to mention what the opposition would dig up!"

The nastiest kid on the block had tried to hold out for two successive lessons the dollar his mother had given him to pay his piano teacher. "Try that just once more," threatened the professor angrily, "and I'm going straight to your parents and tell them you have exceptional talent."

Little Amy has always heard that her father practiced law. One day she asked her mother, "When do you think Papa's going to stop practicing and really be a lawyer?"

The United States department of agriculture was established in 1889.

# The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

## CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

HESTER did not speak to Enid of the contents of the letter about Gary until after she and Enid had finished their supper of which she ate scarcely anything. Enid washed their dishes, came back into the living room.

Hester was holding the letter in her hand. "I heard from Anne Babbitt today—from Salem."

"Did you? That was nice."

Hester said: "I think you'll be interested in what she wrote to me about this Norbeck man here. A few weeks ago I happened to discover that he was from Salem or at least had connections there. I asked Anne to make some inquiries about him while she was there. She did—and what she found out is here in the letter for you to read."

"I don't want to read it," said Enid.

"Enid! You'd know, then, what sort of a man he is!"

"I do know."

"He's a fugitive from justice?"

"I don't believe that," Enid said.

"That he was involved in a scandal with his brother's wife?"

"I know there was what you would call a scandal!"

"You can say it like that? Enid, have you no sense of what is decent, moral behavior . . ."

Enid said quietly: "I don't think it was decent, or moral of you to write to Mrs. Babbitt about him! Or for her to write anything back to you."

Hester got up from her chair. "It is important for me to know something about him. What I have learned gives me good ground for contesting that absurd will that brought me here. Though my real concern has been for you — that you might be letting yourself become involved with this man . . . Where are you going?" For Enid was walking toward the door.

"To drive up for eggs," she said, and went out of the room.

Wick had a bad day a few days later. Though it started pleasantly. He told Nettie at breakfast time of Jennie's wanting the job of postmistress in the village.

"That'd be nice, if she wants it," Nettie said. Then—"But up there on the farm, come winter . . ."

"She might find a place here in the town."

"She could stay here," said Nettie promptly. "Goodness knows there's enough room. She's good company—she don't talk much but she's friendly."

Wick was inordinately pleased at Nettie's suggestion, held for a moment a mental picture of long winter evenings and Jennie Todd in the living room, sharing his books. He had just ordered more Trollopes from a second-hand shop in New York. She would enjoy those.

"I'd mean more work for you, Net," he reminded her.

"She'd help—she's that kind," said Nettie.

Wick was pleased that Nettie and Jennie Todd had become friends. He knew that Jennie had called at the house with Cindy, and Nettie had liked Cindy, though she continued to speak of her as a child—"That poor child."

"I've asked Jennie to go with me."

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to the Guild luncheon next Monday," said Nettie. "She spoke of wanting to join the church here and I thought it would be nice for her to meet some of the women. She seemed pleased."

Wick was pleased, too.

The survey of the farm had been finished and he had checked the drawings with Josh's rough map. Jennie could have those fields she wanted, her stone walls . . . The citations were being published; in September he could go ahead with the probate without Thomas Todd's signed waiver.

Anyway, the farm had forfeited his share of the land by not occupying it—that Cindy was there did not establish his claim. His third would be divided between the two women.

At midday he stopped at Mrs. Fleebly's for some lunch. Stan Belows from the bank had just finished his; he came to Wick's table, sat down, hitching his chair close to Wick's. "You're just the man I wanted to see, Middleton. I was planning to go up to your office. He looked around to be certain no one was within hearing. "This is all off the record—I guess you might say it was only a coincidence but it sticks in my mind and may in yours."

"What?" asked Wick, though without much interest.

"This morning, shortly after the bank opened, Norbeck came in—the young fellow who's living up on the Trevett farm. He wanted to deposit some money. There was nothing different about that except that it was quite a bit more than most deposit at one time here in Killbuck. Two thousand dollars. Cash."

Wick was lifting a sandwich to his mouth. He put it down.

"Good money?"

"Yes—bills, all regular. He seems a straight sort. I wouldn't have thought about it, perhaps, if Mrs. Wilmer hadn't come in an hour later. He paused to smile. "She isn't much like the one you brought in the back door that day!"

"No, she isn't."

"She's stopped in several times. Guess she thinks old Josh had a safe deposit box which we're hiding in the cellar. She's a persistent one! Have an idea she's going to the banks in Malone, same way."

Wick saw Mrs. Fleebly's eyes on him. He picked up his sandwich again. "What's the coincidence?"

"She has it that there is about \$2,000 of Trevett's savings not located anywhere as yet. We've gone into that, you and I. And today she asked me if Gary Norbeck did any banking with us. I said he was a depositor. She knew enough not to ask me how much he had on deposit. Then she said: 'I have substantial proof that he is an unscrupulous character. I didn't ask her what her proof was or how she'd come by it. It isn't my business. But, maybe, Wick, it's yours—she's there on the farm.' Bellows got up from his chair. "She implied that the burden of all this investigation was on her shoulders, which didn't sound exactly like a compliment to you."

"No, she keeps no bouquets to hand to me!"

Stan Belows left the table then, and Wick finished his sandwich.

"I've asked Jennie to go with me."

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and drank his coffee, but with no relish.

Mrs. Wilmer would be dropping in on him any minute. And within a half-hour after he had returned to his office he heard her step on the stairs outside of his door.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Wilmer."

Hester Wilmer answered as coolly as he had spoken. Though the August day was warm, she looked cool in a linen suit, gloved, hatted. "I'm sorry to take any of your time, Mr. Middleton, but it will be only a few minutes."

"Sit down, Mrs. Wilmer."

She sat down in the chair he drew forward for her, very erect, her hands folded over her handbag.

"I stopped in to speak to you of information I have concerning the Norbeck man who is living on part of the land up there."

"With the right to do so—he inherited that acre from your uncle."

Hester drew forward, smiling. "Yes, so the will was written! But from what I know of the young man now—you were indifferent to my suggestion that you find out more about him, so I took it upon myself to do so. He has a very bad record, was forced to leave Salem to escape a charge of having killed his grandfather by striking him down. It is plain that he found living with my uncle up on the farm a safe hiding place. And there is no doubt in my mind but that he influenced my uncle to write that will."

Wick swung forward in his chair. "This information—from whom did you get it?"

"A good friend of mine who lived in Salem before her marriage, and has been visiting there very recently."

"The law, Mrs. Wilmer, doesn't recognize evidence based on hearsay. A man isn't condemned on gossip."

Hester Wilmer got up from her chair, her face white despite the two spots on her cheeks. "You refuse to take seriously what I am telling you? I see no alternative but to go to another lawyer."

"I thought you had one in Buffalo."

"I shall go to one nearer at hand. Anticipating this with you, I have made inquiries of law firms in Malone—Granger and Cole have been recommended to me. And Mr. Middleton, I intend to contest this will when it goes to probate. And it is possible that I may bring charges against you for negligence in your duties as the executor of the estate. If it is necessary for you to get my signature for anything, you can reach me through that law firm in Malone. Good afternoon, Mr. Middleton."

The doubt and suspicion which Wick had had at the time of old Josh's death returned to him. He remembered the look of sorrow that had come to Norbeck's face when he went to the dying man's bedside.

It was after 3 o'clock; he had no appointments during the afternoon. Drive up and talk to Norbeck? He was in his car and well out of Killbuck before he started to ask himself what he was going to say when he got to the cabin. Certainly he couldn't ask Norbeck if he had killed his grandfather!

(To Be Continued)

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Was Edward Everett Hale related to either Edward Everett or Nathan Hale?

2. Why is the state of Maryland called the Free State?

3. Can you tell the names of the children of William Brewster of Mayflower fame?

4. Who was Newton D. Baker?

5. How many pounds is the English stone?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Russell Mortimer Geer, educator; Walter Hagen, star golfer; Bob Rush and Bill Werle, of baseball fame; and Red Strader, football coach, should be receiving congratulations from pals today.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MAGISTRATE — (MA-G-I-strat) — noun; a person clothed with power, as a public civil officer; as the official first in rank in a government, the chief, or first, magistrate; a public official of a class having summary, often criminal, jurisdiction. Origin: Latin—Magistratus, from Magister, master.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

First day of Winter solstice—longest night, shortest day; also Forerunners' Day, commemorating the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. 1945—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., died of injuries suffered in a motor accident in Europe.

### POIKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

Dead Men Tell No Tales, The Night Rider, etc. Later ones are Lili Marlene, Night Boat to Dublin, Red Shoes, Odette, Pandora and the Flying Dutchman, Circle of Danger, Highly Dangerous, So Little Time, The Man Who Watched Trains Go By, Rough Shoot, and his latest role is in the technicolor film, The Barefoot Contessa. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Better content yourself with slow but sure progress during the next 12 months. A quiet, contemplative nature and retiring disposition is likely for the child born today.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

One must follow circumstances, use the forces about us, do in a word what we find to do.—Anatole France.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. How'd Edward Everett be his uncle; Nathan Hale was his great-uncle.

2. When Maryland changed from a colony to a state, the word "free" was added to give emphasis to its new status.

3. Brewster had two sons named Love and Wrestling.

4. A prominent lawyer and secretary of war in World War I.

5. Fourteen pounds avoirdupois.

1—Rep. Grant Spence. 2—Marion

3—Rep. Grant Spence. 4—Marion

5—Rep. Grant Spence. 6—Marion

7—Rep. Grant Spence. 8—Marion

9—Rep. Grant Spence. 10—Marion

11—Rep. Grant Spence. 12—Marion

13—Rep. Grant Spence. 14—Marion

15—Rep. Grant Spence. 16—Marion

17—Rep. Grant Spence. 18—Marion

19—Rep. Grant Spence. 20—Marion

21—Rep. Grant Spence. 22—Marion

23—Rep. Grant Spence. 24—Marion

25—Rep. Grant Spence. 26—Marion

27—Rep. Grant Spence. 28—Marion

29—Rep. Grant Spence. 30—Marion

31—Rep. Grant Spence. 32—Marion

33—Rep. Grant Spence. 34—Marion

35—Rep. Grant Spence. 36—Marion

37—Rep. Grant Spence. 38—Marion

39—Rep. Grant Spence. 40—Marion

41—Rep. Grant Spence. 42—Marion

43—Rep. Grant Spence. 44—Marion



## Monday Club Has Christmas Music By High School Choir

Truman Eberly Directs Program

A program of Christmas music was presented for the pleasure of the Monday club members by a selected choir from Circleville High School and by the High School Girls' Sextette.

The five part program was directed by Truman Eberly, instructor of music at the school, during a regular session of the club, held Monday evening in Memorial Hall. Opening selections presented by the choir included: "Silent Night, Holy Night", "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light", "Winds Through the Olive Trees", "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and "O Holy Night".

Lois Wittich, Marsha Morgan, Judy Hurst, Patsy Smith, Weta Mae Leist and Elaine Woodward, members of the Girls' Sextette, presented "Let Our Gladness Know No End" and "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger". They were accompanied by Barbara Samuel.

The third part of the program was a Christmas Cantata based on the Latin-American carols. Solo parts were taken by Eddie Martin, Donna Mitchell, William Purdin, Lois Wittich, Marsha Morgan, Beverly Thornton, Dick Banks and Mike Hosler.

The Girls' Sextette presented "Pat a Pan", a Burgundian air, and "Rise Up Shepherd an' Fol", a Negro spiritual.

Closing selections by the chorus included "Come to the Stable with Jesus", "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight", "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "There Were Shepherds".

Members of the selected choir included:

Lois Wittich, Marsha Morgan, Donna Mitchell, Betty Leist, Phyllis McFee, Judy Hurst, Patsy Smith, Elaine Woodward, Beverly Thornton, Annette Glass, Dick Banks, Bob Lamb, Eddie Martin, William Purdin, Mike Hosler, Tom Smith, William Davis, and Robert Brown.

Weta Mae Leist and Barbara Samuel at the piano served as accompanists.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, club president, conducted a short business session, and announced that the next session of the club has been postponed from Jan. 3 to Jan. 10.

Members of the club were urged to donate blood during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday in First Methodist church.

Mrs. Barton Deming served as program chairman for the event.

## Birthday Party In Stevens Home Honors Two Boys

Mrs. Stanley Stevens of E. Ohio St. was hostess to a party honoring her sons, Mikie and Chuckie Joe on their birthday anniversaries.

Mikie celebrated his eighth anniversary, while Chuckie Joe was five years old. A Christmas theme was used in the decorations, and the table was centered with a lighted birthday cake, honoring both boys.

Games and contests provided entertainment for the young guests. Winners were Debbie Shea and Gary Minor.

Guests included Mikie and Chuckie Joe, honored guests, Jerry Henderson, Gary Minor, Ronnie Fikes, Michael Lindsey, Rosetta Hamilton, Shirley Ann Hamilton, Michael Stonerock, Debbie Shea, Betty Jean Brintlinger, Jody Lynn Gulich, Theresa Stevens and David Hamilton.

## Make Christmas Breakfast Plans Simple But Tasty

A Christmas Breakfast Buffet is a delightful way to begin your holiday feasting!

It may be served following mid-night services or bright and early in the morning. Serve it in style, on your loveliest silver, but keep the menu simple. Do not tire the cook before she begins to fix the turkey and trimmings!

How about Baked Canadian Bacon, Glazed Apple Slices, Scrambled Eggs and a gay Holiday Ring, with plenty of coffee?

For a surprise touch, add pecans to the scrambled eggs. After the nutmeats are mixed in, the eggs are ready to serve.

Baked Canadian Bacon: Buy a 2 1/2 to 3 lb. piece of ready-to-eat Canadian bacon. Mix 1/2 c. brown sugar with 1/4 c. apple jelly and spread over the unsliced piece of bacon. Bake at 300 deg. F. for 45 min. to 1 hr., enough to heat through.

Glazed Apple Slices: Core 3 large cooking apples. Do not peel. Cut into 1/2-in. slices. Cook 1 c. sugar, 1/2 c. water and 2 tbsp. cinnamon drops (red hot) until drops are melted. Add apple slices and simmer gently, basting with syrup over slices until tender (5 to 8 min., depending on variety of apples).

Transfer to platter with pancake turner.

Holiday Ring: You may wish to use a package of Hot Roll Mix or make your own sweet roll dough. This recipe makes 2 rings.

Scald 1/2 c. milk. Add 1/2 c. sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

Measure into large bowl 1/2 c. warm water. Sprinkle in 2 pkg. dry yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk, 2 beaten eggs and 3 c. all-purpose flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in 2 1/2 more c. flour.

Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush top with soft shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1 hr.). Punch down and divide in half.

Roll out each half into rectangle about 12 x 8 in. Brush lightly with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle dough with a mixture of 1/4 c. brown sugar, 2 tsp. cinnamon and 1/2 c. chopped Brazil nuts. Filling mixture is enough for 1 ring.

Roll up as for jelly roll. Shape on greased baking sheet into a ring, sealing ends together. At 1 in. intervals, snip through the dough with scissors. Cut toward center almost all the way. Turn slices slightly on side.

Brush lightly with melted shortening; cover and let rise about 3/4 hr., or until doubled in bulk. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 30 to 35 min.

While still warm, brush with confectioners' frosting. Decorate with candied cherry poinsettias and Brazil nut stars.

Confectioners' Frosting: Beat together 1 c. confectioners' sugar, sifted, 1 tbsp. hot milk and 1/4 tsp. vanilla or almond flavoring, until smooth and of good spreading consistency.

## Dinner Honors Mrs. S. Dearth

Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville Route 1 was hostess to a dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. Samuel Dearth, on her birthday anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dearth of Circleville Route 1, Mr.

## :--: Social Activities :--:

Phone 581

## Pennsylvania Rites Unite Miss Shirley, Don Leist

Miss Josephine Anne Shirley of Philadelphia, Pa. became the bride of Donald Leist Jr. of Amanda in a ceremony read in the Corpus Christi church in Philadelphia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shirley of Philadelphia and Mr. Leist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist of Amanda Route 1.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Italian Mutual Aid Society building of East Falls, Pa.

Mr. Leist has been serving with the Navy since his enlistment in February of 1951. He is stationed at Patuxent River Naval Air Force Base in Maryland.

Following a wedding trip to Stone Harbor, N. J., the couple will reside in Maryland.

Guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist and son, Gerald Paul, and Mrs. Albert Leist, all of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweazy of Circleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist

## Ralston-Purina Company Holds Christmas Party

A total of 200 employees and guests of the Ralston-Purina Company attended a company dinner and Christmas dance held in the service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

A Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations for the event and the tables were covered in red and white checked cloths, in keeping with the company theme.

Lighted tapers highlighted the scene for the dinner, which was served by the ladies of the church. Miss Lucille Kirkwood presided at the organ and presented Christmas music during the dinner.

Vaden Couch made service awards following the dinner. Five year awards of a desk pen set were made to: Robert Shaw, Kenneth Schwalbaugh, Charles Good, Richard Draise, Carl Dresbach, Glen Justice, Carl Jones, Frank Schooley, Dannie Hettinger, Frank Kiser, Robert Farmer and Hugh Montgomery.

Ten year awards of a travel al-

and Mrs. William Hildenbrand and daughter, Suzie, also of Circleville Route 1, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Circleville, Robert Young and daughters, Judy and Deborah, and the hostess.

## Art League Has Officer Election At Yule Meeting

Election of officers was highlight of a business session which followed an annual Christmas dinner held by members of the Circleville Art League.

Mrs. Ward Robinson conducted the session, when Clarke Stout was named as president of the league for the coming year. Mrs. Robinson will serve as vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Stout is the new secretary, and Roy Wood was elected treasurer.

A turkey dinner, served in the studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stout of Stoutsville, was enjoyed by a total of 45 members and guests. The rooms of the studio were decorated in a Christmas motif and the buffet tables were centered with a floral arrangement flanked by lighted tapers.

Three new members, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ball of Lancaster and Mrs. George Wyllie of Stoutsville, were welcomed into the league during the meeting. A gift exchange was highlight of a social hour which followed the session.

Guests for the occasion included: Orin Webb of Chillicothe, Ward

## Miss Schwalbaugh Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Julian

Miss Charlene Schwalbaugh of Tarlton became the bride of Kenneth Julian, also of Tarlton, in a ceremony read Saturday in First Methodist church in Circleville.

The rites were read by the Rev. Charles D. Reed in the presence of the immediate families of the couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwalbaugh of Tarlton.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of light blue velvet. Her accessories were in Winter white and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Attendants for the couple were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson of Circleville, Miss Dorothy Graves of Laurelville and Leonard Kneece, also of Laurelville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for friends and relatives of the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents in Tarlton.

Robinson; Bernard Trecker; R. W. Hutzelman and children, Elaine Elaine and David; Burnell Wiggins and daughters, Naomi and Maralee; Robert Ball and Sharon Kay Ball.

The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. on E. Franklin St.

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## World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee diverting for a time from its search for Communists to look for Fascists and "haters," has found them all equally loathsome.

The committee hasn't finished its work in the field of fascism and hate. A preliminary report on its findings to date says of the similarity between Communists and Fascists:

"Both seek to destroy our constitutional government and supplant it with a godless dictatorship in which the individual is deprived of his rights and liberties to become an abject slave of the state."

The committee picks as examples of Fascist and hate groups, in that order, these two outfits:

1. The National Renaissance party — headed by James H. Madole, of Beacon, N.Y. — with a monthly publication called *The Bulletin* and a following of perhaps fewer than 700.

2. The Christian Educational Assn. — headed by a father-son team, Conde J. McGinley and C. J. McGinley Jr., of Union, N.J. — with a semimonthly publication called *Common Sense*.

The National Renaissance party has not commented on the committee report. But the elder McGinley has said *Common Sense* will be "very willing to cease publication" if the committee can disprove the periodical's statements.

The committee says the Communists and Fascists "derive strength by dividing their opposition — communism choosing to set class against class, while fascism incites racial and religious discord." It adds:

"Despite the similarities between communism and fascism — their propaganda to the effect that each is the foremost opponent of the other is undoubtedly a major contributor to whatever support each has been able to muster in our population . . ."

As for hate groups, the committee says they appeal "to the unwary by a cynical use of concepts having a deep emotional appeal to the majority of decent citizens — love of God, country, home; or antipathy to communism."

"Amid protestations of patriotism and religious devotion, these groups propagate hoaxes and smears aimed at setting creed against creed and race against race," the report says.

Some of the same people write for both bulletin and *Common Sense*, according to the committee, which says "a number of individuals notorious for their efforts to create a nationwide Fascist organization in the United States in the 1930s" are contributing to McGinley's publication.

This is some of what the committee says of Madole's Renaissance party:

It preaches admiration for Hitler, hatred for Jews; it tries to imitate the Nazis with an "elite guard" which wears lightning bolts instead of swastikas on arm bands; it appeals to violence and holds street meetings which often end in stone-throwing; and calls for a Fascist government in the United States.

And this is part of what the committee reports on the McGinley group:

It preaches hatred of Jews and Negroes; is pro-Nazi; it calls "Adlai and Ike" Marxist stooges; it uses its publication "almost exclusively" as a "vehicle for the

### Hal Boyle Says:

## I'd Like To Be Wild Horse

NEW YORK (AP)—In some parts of the world, people believe that after death they return to earth in the form of an animal.

This idea has always fascinated me, particularly if one had a choice in the kind of animal he'd be in a future life.

Over the years I have given it a great deal of thought, usually on Mondays. Rainy Mondays are best, I find, for problems of this kind.

"If you had to be an animal, what animal would you prefer to be?"

It is a question that always will stir lagging conversation at a tired cocktail party, and arouses a suspicion in me that most people present secretly have a deep-seated desire to be something besides a human being, if only so they can avoid going to more cocktail parties.

The martini devotees all say they either want to be (a) a shaggy dog, or (b) a talking horse. These seem to be the only kinds of animals they know anything about. Mention the possibility of becoming a talking rhinoceros and they clam up and walk away from you.

Most ladies coyly demur at giving their real views. They say, "Oh, a beautiful tiger," or "oh, a lovely spotted leopard." But when pressed to the point of honesty, they generally admit they'd really like to be a genteel thoroughbred cat in a fine old well-kept home free of mice and run by people who didn't want any kittens.

Why become a cat?

"It's very simple," one lady

exploitation of ignorance, prejudice and fear"; and through the columns of *Common Sense* the McGinleys "appear to serve as a clearing-house for hate propaganda throughout the country."

said grimly. "The average woman has to struggle half her life to get a fur coat. It would be pleasant to be born with one on—and one that wouldn't go out of style."

Then why didn't she want to become a mink? All women are after mink coats. Well, that's the trouble with being born in a mink coat. You rarely get to wear it long yourself.

Some men at cocktail parties say the only animal they would consider being is a lion. But a surprising number of fat fellows express an urge to be an elephant. I pondered this for a long time before coming up with what I feel is the right answer: They merely have become fond of munching peanuts on the cocktail circuit, and don't want to lose the habit.

It took me years of mulling to

### A Thought for CHRISTMAS

By  
Dr. Norman  
Vincent Peale  
Pastor, Marble  
College Church,  
New York



● Christmas waves a magic wand over this world, and behold, everything is softer and more beautiful. If only for one short day, ill will is set aside, and the effect is miraculous. Everyone is happy.

The mental and spiritual health-giving quality of good will refreshes mankind like a tonic. Nothing during the year is so impressively convincing as the vision Christmas brings of what this world would be if love became the daily practice. What a world we will have when at last men heed His wise advice to "love one another!"

### Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Older people recall that Theodore Roosevelt would have threatened dire consequences; he would not have spoken in such moderate tones. Younger people believe that patience will only encourage the Red Chinese to be more dastardly. But they do not want war.

When one asks: How can we threaten dire consequences without anticipating a response that might lead to war, the answers are indeterminate and without program. In a word, while war is unpopular, so are patience and moderation.

Perhaps for the first time in American history, a prospective war arouses fear—not fear of ultimate defeat, but fear that there should be any war at all—fear of war itself. The political consequences of such a fear are too obvious to be belabored. An enemy agent, reporting on the tone of the moment, could do great damage to American policy as the Chinese, even more than the Russians, will push us as far as they can as long as they believe that they can find any advantage in such a tactic.

Women enter and leave the American labor force at an earlier age than men.



POLICE BLAME an "almost impossible" accident for death of Sally Wood (above), 25-year-old employee of the secret National Security agency in Washington. She was killed by blast of a 12-gauge shotgun she purchased for a Christmas gift. Police theorize she loaded the gun, placed it on a card table, then jostled the table, knocking gun to floor. In falling, price tag caught trigger, (International)

### Executives Ailing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The University of Michigan Medical School reports that nearly half of 500 business executives who came

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## Let's Keep Christ in Christmas

Christmas . . . and

The lights will burn brightly, and the bells will ring out;

The streets, and the stores and shops will be filled,

The gifts will be stacked high under the tree, and the festive board heavy under the Christmas feast;

There will be merriment in homes throughout the land, and the laughter of children to infect us all;

The doors of our homes will be open, and friends will visit and clasp hands.

But more than any of these,

Let each heart become a chapel,

Remembering that on this Day one thousand, nine hundred and fifty-four years ago,

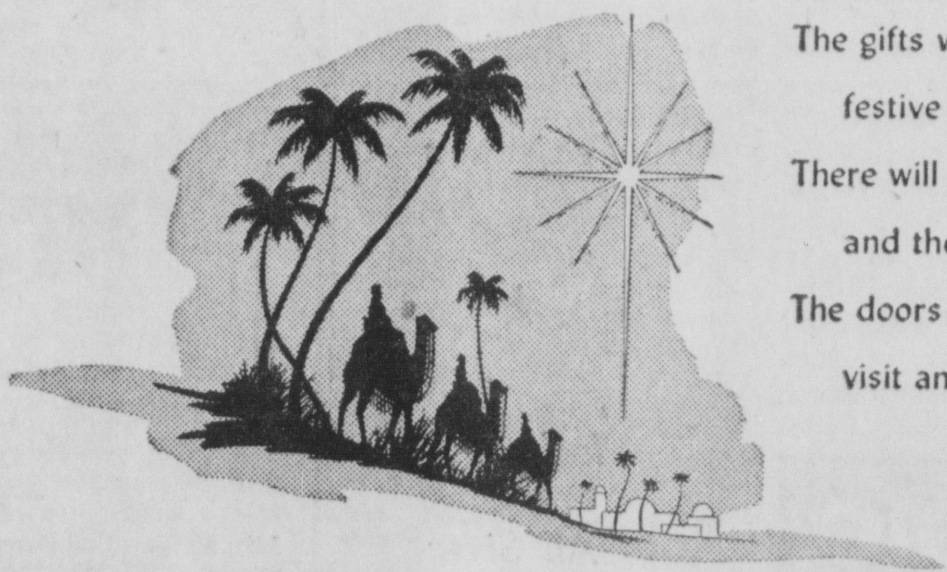
God gave to the world the greatest Gift of all,

His only begotten Son,

Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Yes, more than anything else,

Let us remember this, and keep Christ in Christmas.



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# Solons Favor Inrease In Tax Exemption

AP Surveys Members Of New Congress On Anticipated Issues

(Editor's Note—A new Congress, controlled by Democrats, meets Jan. 5. The Associated Press asked the members in advance for their views on various issues, and 128 of the 531 replied. This is the first of a series of stories reporting on the results.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Incoming members of Congress show some inclination to reduce individual income taxes by raising personal exemptions — and stop right there with tax cuts.

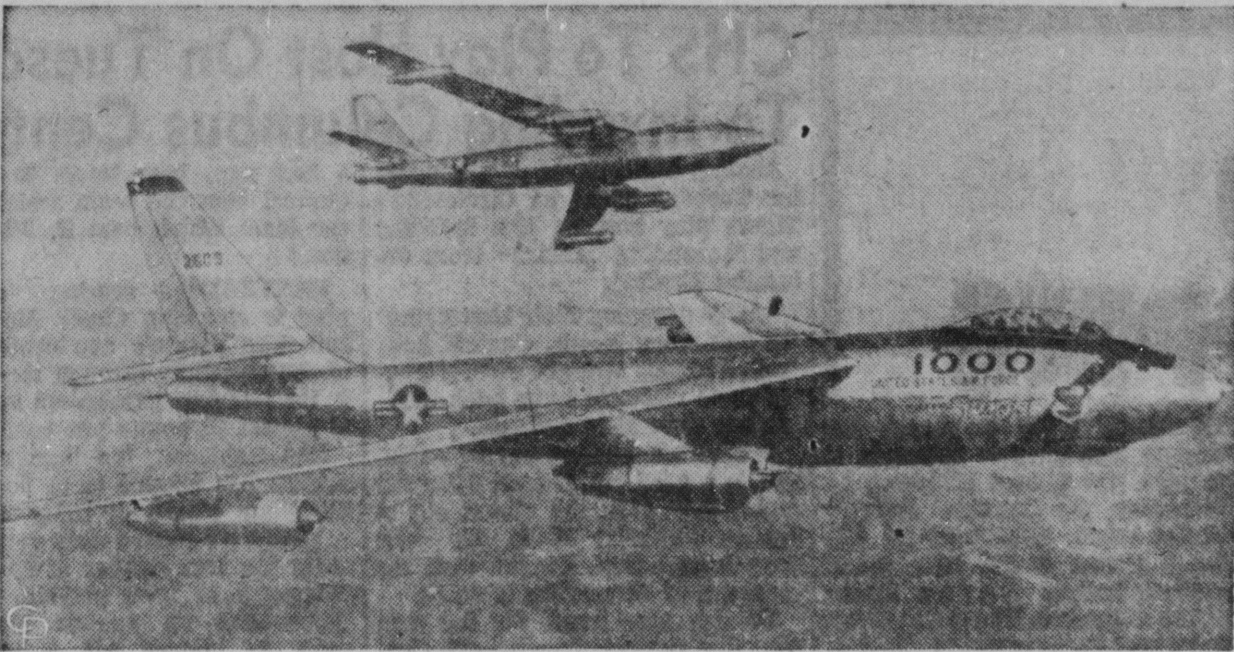
A majority of senators and House members taking a definite stand in an Associated Press poll favors higher personal exemptions. But the margin is less than 3.2 among the 128 members replying. And even should the 84th Congress decide to ease up on taxes on individuals, it may wait until 1956.

Among lawmakers responding to the questionnaire, there is heavy support for President Eisenhower's bid to postpone again a reduction in the corporation income tax now set automatically for April 1. There is somewhat less enthusiastic backing for his request to put off a cut in excise (sales) taxes scheduled for the same date, but enough to indicate Congress may go along on a bipartisan basis.

The picture on both corporate and excise taxes could change, since many lawmakers still aren't committing themselves on them.

Congressional opinion at this point appears to be weighted against any major changes in the massive tax revision law passed last summer and against mending or repelling a controversial cut in the tax on dividends. Members are 53-41 against tampering with the revision law and nearly two to one against changing the dividend tax.

On a separate 1955 issue which will be handled by the same congressional committees that process tax bills, both Democrats and Republicans line up overwhelmingly behind Eisenhower's proposal that Congress give him more power to reduce tariffs on a reciprocal basis with other nations. The poll produced replies from



1,000TH B-47 STRATOJET bomber built by Boeing in Wichita, Kan., is shown winging over the state in a test flight. Accompanying it (beyond) is an RB-47E reconnaissance Stratojet. The 1,000th B-47 was delivered to USAF on Dec. 17, seventh anniversary of the maiden flight of the original XB-47 in Seattle, Wash. This B-47 goes to the 40th medium bombardment wing at Smoky Hill Air Force base, Salina, Kan. The wing is a unit of the 15th Air Force. (International Soundphoto)

128 of the 531 members of Congress, from 41 of the 48 states.

Some legislators omitted or gave only partial answers to questions on taxes. About one out of six said the government's budgetary and financial situation would guide his decision on tax legislation. Some said they would vote for tax reductions only if the budget is balanced or nearly so, and a balance isn't in sight.

The administration now expects to run nearly five billion dollars in the red during the present fiscal year. It figures that government spending will exceed income by around three billions in the next fiscal year starting July 1. Should Congress let excise and corporate income taxes drop as provided under present law, next year's deficit would go up by some three billions more. The excise taxes apply to such big sellers as gasoline, liquor, cigarettes, and cars.

The poll showed that 12 senators and 53 House members definitely favor keeping the corporate income tax rate at the present 52 per cent level instead of letting it fall to 47 per cent. Only one senator and 19 House members want it to come down. Senators are divided 10-3 and House members 37-19 in favor of extending present excise taxes.

On the question of increasing personal exemptions, senators went on record 11- for a boost and House members by a close 34-32. Most of the support for higher exemptions came from Democrats, most of the opposition from the GOP. That points to another rousing fight along party lines, as in the last Congress, if and when the issue comes to a showdown. The personal exemption for a

taxpayer and each of his dependents now is \$600. Of 40 members naming a specific figure, exactly half said the exemption ought to go up to \$700. Six others spoke up for an increase of \$100 to \$200 and eight for a \$200 boost. From there, the figures ranged up to a proposed \$600 increase.

The legislators split 49-26 against amending the dividend provision of the 1954 tax law, which exempts from taxation the first \$50 of income an individual receives from dividends on stock and allows 4 per cent of dividends above \$50 to be deducted from the tax bill rather than from gross income. Six senators were against changing this arrangement, six for; 43 House members against, 20 for.

While Democrats battled the provision fiercely in the last Congress, and some carried the fight into the November election campaign, Senate Democrats stood only 5-4 in the poll for amending it and House Democrats 16-8.

Poll participants expressing a definite opinion divided 85-13 in favor of a three-year extension in some form of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

The Soo canal between Lake Superior and Lake Huron is sometimes called the "billion dollar mile."

## Paper Puts Limit On Page 1 News

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—The Klamath Falls Herald and News yesterday began a week's publication in which only news which "fits into the Christmas spirit" will be printed on page one.

In a front page box, readers were told this was the newspaper's gift to them: "A cheerful and Christian page one . . . a well earned rest from the every day diet of doom and despondency."

News of "war fears, the political battles, the wrecks and tragedies of everyday life" will appear on inside pages.

## Timely Summonses

WESTFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Police here are tagging overtime parkers with big red tickets "summoning" violators to spend a safe merry Christmas by cooperating with police.

## Penny Pile Mounts

WAHPETON, N.D. (AP)—There are 800,000 pennies in the basement of the Evangelical United Brethren Church here. They've been collected in a "Pennies From Heaven" campaign launched by the church's Youth Fellowship for a million pennies to help pay off the church mortgage.

## 10 Vehicles Crash

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—A coal truck skidding into a car yesterday on icy U. S. 52 started a chain reaction ending with 10 vehicles, including two more trucks, damaged at an underpass. One man suffered slight head injuries.

## 2 Men Confess Roseville Holdup

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two men yesterday pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of robbing the Roseville Federal Savings & Loan Co. in Muskingum County on Oct. 20.

The two, Louis W. Graves, 30, and Albert Groves, 21, both of Zanesville, asked U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood for a probation investigation. Judge Underwood granted the request and placed them in custody of the U. S. marshal, with bond remaining at \$25,000 each.

Graves and Groves, together with Frank Graves, 28, brother of Louis, are charged with armed robbery

## 75th Anniversary

OLANTA, S. C. (AP)—John Presley Thomas, 95, and his 93-year-old wife Stacia quietly celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary here in the house in which they have lived all but one year of their married life.

in the holdup. Frank Graves still is at liberty.

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All Wool Boys'

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Sizes 6 thru 18 — Plaids, Checks

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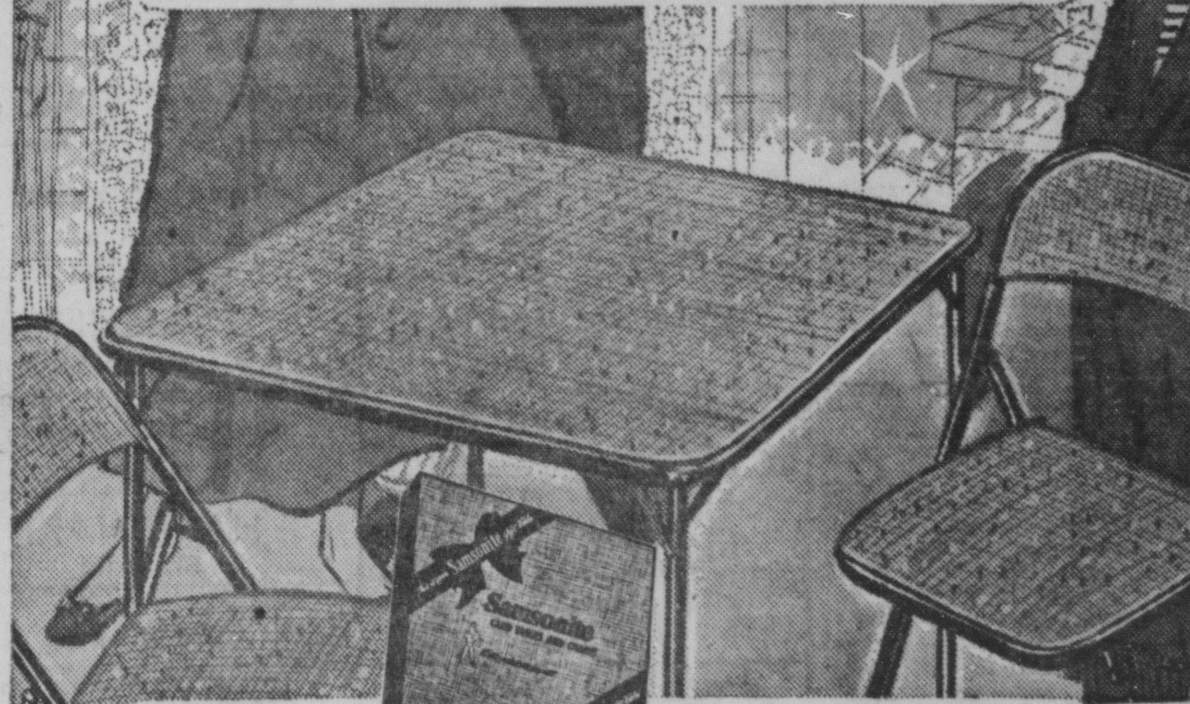
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AT GRIFFITHS' — A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR JUST EVERYONE!

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Matching \$8.95 Chairs....

Table shown comes in attractive Samsonite Gift Box at no extra cost.

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Egg Nog has been an American favorite since Colonial days . . . rich, full-bodied, with a holiday spirit all its own. And it's so easy—no fussin' with tricky recipes . . . just order Egg Nog from your milkman! It's superbly blended from pure dairy ingredients, milk, cream, eggs, flavorings and spices.

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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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HAVING television trouble? We will test your tubes free. Bring them to Hoover Music Co.

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surgical and abdominal supports, elas-  
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NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric  
Clothes Dryer for only \$149.95. Ask  
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MAKE extra money. Address, Mail  
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WHEAT and corn. Call Thomas Hock-  
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15 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
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Save \$7.00  
On Christmas Bonus Plan  
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Tires Appliances  
Ph. 689

IN THE INEXPENSIVE toy line  
there is the happy little locomotive  
that has lights that look like  
eyes and move, piston rods that  
turn, bell rings and it goes  
chug-chug as it is pulled. Well  
made. Then the Winky-Blinky  
fire truck — which when pulled  
the alarm bell rings, the front  
lights that look like eyes roll up  
and down and the heads of two  
firemen riding on the rear of the  
truck turn around looking for the  
fire. Both are priced at \$1.98 at  
Harpster & Yost.

# Christmas SHOPPING

WHY NOT WRAP up your gift  
problem by making the Christ-  
mas a family affair. Get them a  
new International Harvester Re-  
frigerator. You must come in to  
really note the many wonderful  
features that are exclusive with  
the International Harvester. Priced  
as low as \$189.95 at Hill Im-  
plement Co.

THE LAST MINUTE shopper  
usually gives large gifts—we sug-  
gest a 2 piece modern sectional  
livingroom suite. One that usua-  
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for just \$199 at Griffith Floorcov-  
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low sleek modern lines. Nylon-  
face frieze cover in smart tex-  
tured pattern is easy to care for  
—dirt, smudges, children's sticky  
fingerprints wash clean in a jiffy.

GET THAT CHRISTMAS refresh-  
ment—Egg Nog at Paul's. Be  
prepared for friends when they  
drop in. Delicious, non-alcoholic  
beverage that pleases everyone.  
Make certain that you are plen-  
tily supplied before the great  
day arrives. 79 cents per quart at  
Paul's Dairy Store.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for the late  
shopper from the L. M. Butch Co.  
Jewelers. Diamonds, for the one  
and only—right watches for men  
and women—yellow gold filled  
necklace and earring sets priced  
from \$9.95 to \$45. Pearls single  
strands from \$3 up, double  
strands, \$5.50 up also 3 strand  
necklaces. Gold filled plain and  
stone set earrings \$4.75 up,  
bracelets, pins, musical powder  
boxes, dresser sets etc. Come in  
we will gift wrap your purchases.

STILL LOOKING for gifts for that  
someone—here are suggestions  
from the counters of the L. M.  
Butch Co. Jewelers. Sheaffer pen  
and pencil sets, Snorkel sets  
from \$14 up. Buxton and Lady  
Buxton genuine leather billfolds  
\$3.95 up. Manicure sets, cuff  
links, the clasps, signet rings,  
lodge rings, watch bands, per-  
fume, Also Hawaiian china,  
Franciscan Ware, Fostoria Glass-  
ware, Sterling silver, silverplate.  
Come in make your selection—we  
will gift wrap your purchases.

GIFTS FOR THE baby from L. M.  
Butch Co. Jewelers — Tiny forks  
and spoons, lockets, necklaces,  
baby rings etc. Baby sets (fork  
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Edwards \$2 each.

DOES THE LADY of the house  
need a new washer. Make her  
happy this Christmas by giving  
her a new Trowinger washer.  
It has a capacity of 9 pounds  
and does an excellent job. Priced  
at only \$109.95 at B. F. Goodrich  
Co. Buy it for only \$5 down and  
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arranged.

A WHITE KING home Freezer for  
your home would make a truly  
White Christmas this year. A 9  
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would cost \$214.95 at B. F. Good-  
rich Store. \$10 is all you would  
have to pay this year—make the  
rest of your payments later. Terms  
can be arranged to your con-  
venience. The upright freezer  
contains 15 1/2 cu. ft. They are  
both handsome, dependable units  
that may be placed in your kitchen  
if you desire.

AN ELECTRIC TOASTER may be  
a gift for the home but mother  
would love to have it. Automatic  
beyond belief—all you do is drop  
in the bread—lowers auto-  
matically, toasts rises automati-  
cally, silently without popping.  
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you are wondering what to give  
for Christmas this year. C. J.  
Schneider, Furniture.

EVERY HOME SHOULD have a  
Cosco Step Stool. They are the  
most convenient pieces in the  
kitchen. Mother may use it for  
an extra chair or she may do  
her food preparation while seated.  
They are so handy for reach-  
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just evade your fingertips. When  
cleaning they are indispensable.  
Wiping dust from the tops of win-  
dows and doors and other high  
places. Practically the most used  
article in the house. C. J.  
Schneider, Furniture.

IF YOU REALLY want to please  
that man who uses his spare  
time tinkering around the house  
give Black and Decker power  
tools. You may be certain that  
you are giving him quality gifts  
—the best known name in power  
tools. Boyer Hardware has a  
complete line of these tools for  
your convenience.

IN THE INEXPENSIVE toy line  
there is the happy little locomotive  
that has lights that look like  
eyes and move, piston rods that  
turn, bell rings and it goes  
chug-chug as it is pulled. Well  
made. Then the Winky-Blinky  
fire truck — which when pulled  
the alarm bell rings, the front  
lights that look like eyes roll up  
and down and the heads of two  
firemen riding on the rear of the  
truck turn around looking for the  
fire. Both are priced at \$1.98 at  
Harpster & Yost.

ONE SURE WAY to please the  
woman who likes to entertain is  
to give her a nest of tables by  
Mersman, the Costume Jewelry  
of the home. Especially if her  
home is one of the new small  
modern homes, where dining  
space is limited. These use-them-  
anywhere-for-everything tables.  
No home is complete without a  
nest of tables by Mersman. Her  
Christmas will be happier if she  
receives them. Mason Furniture.

HERE'S A YOUNG love—a Christ-  
mas gift for the young lady of  
the home—A Bates bedspread for  
her boudoir. Romance is the  
name of the pattern which is as  
romantic as a lace-paper valen-  
tine. In fresh pastels with con-  
trasting colored hearts. Drap-  
eries to match. Colors—aqua,  
rose and slate. See these beau-  
tiful spreads at Mason Furniture.

THERE'S NO FINER WAY to ex-  
press all the true sentiment of  
the Christmas season than to  
give flowers. Horn's Jewelry and  
Flower Shop, 111 North Court  
street has Poinsettias, cycla-  
mens, Christmas Begonias, Jeru-  
salem Cherries, chrysanthem-  
ums, Azaleas and many other  
flowers especially suitable for  
giving at the Christmas Season.

COPPER PLANTERS at \$5 and  
\$5.50 small copper tea pots at \$4  
each make delightful Christmas  
gifts for those persons on your  
list who have "just everything."  
See them at Horn's Jewelry and  
Flower Shop, 111 North Court St.

FOR THE OLDER persons on your  
list — a Westinghouse Blanket.  
With age the blood grows thinner  
making the body harder to heat.  
An electric blanket would give an  
even temperature during the long  
winter nights. A single control  
blanket costs \$43.95 and a double  
unit at \$51.45 at Mason Furniture.

BLUE FURNITURE has a wonder-  
ful assortment of Hassocks to  
make delightful Christmas gifts.  
They are priced from \$5.95 to  
\$15. Some are foam rubber filled  
and covered with noughayde, the  
finest in plastic upholstery. Made  
by the United States Rubber Co.  
All colors.

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY hide-  
away-bed for the small apart-  
ment would be a practical gift  
for the lady of the house. A com-  
plete bed that is easy and com-  
fortable and so convenient when  
unexpected guests arrive. Prices  
range from \$179.95 up at Blue  
Furniture.

IT'S THE LITTLE things that  
count is a trite saying but for  
the small fry a very appropriate  
gift to give either to mother or  
older sister is an electric hair  
drier. It is ideal for many uses—  
drying hair, lingerie, nail polish,  
pets and even to defrost the re-  
frigerator or frozen foods. Light  
in weight, well balanced with re-  
movable base—\$6.95 at Harpster  
and Yost.

AN INFRARED HEAT lamp for  
grandpa. Supplies penetrating,  
radiant heat that helps soothe the  
discomfort of minor body aches  
and sore muscles. Has a tilting  
adjustment, can be hung on the  
wall or clamped on furniture.  
Comes complete with lamp and  
cord at \$6.95. Harpster and Yost.

SANTA THINKS AN automatic  
electric iron would please anyone  
who does much ironing. He sug-  
gests that you give a Sunbeam  
Ironmaster—it's the newest thing  
in electric irons, new in ironing  
speed and ease, new in styling.  
It's ready to go in a split minute  
—always delivers the correct  
steady heat you dial for. It has  
the new air cooled open handle  
larger ironing surface — does  
more in less time, weighs only  
2 1/2 pounds at Hoover Music  
Store.

## OSU, Trojans Getting Down To Hard Prep

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Ohio  
State Buckeyes and Southern Cali-  
fornia Trojans hit the Rose Bowl  
game practice fields today in more  
summy weather, with about 80  
degrees forecast.

Coach Woody Hayes is driving  
the boys from Columbus in two-a-  
day sessions at the East Los An-  
geles Junior College field, although  
quartered in Pasadena.

The warm weather yesterday en-  
abled pass-throwers Dave Leggett  
and John Borton to really warm  
up and they tossed 'em long, short  
and flat, all over the place to  
ends Dean Dugger, Dick Brubaker  
and Bill Michael and halfbacks  
Bob Watkins and Howard Cassidy.  
Fullback Hubert Bobo, nursing a  
twisted knee, ran around the in-  
side of the track, staying on the  
turf. Hayes urged him to keep  
going, running or walking, to pre-  
vent the knee from stiffening.

Coach Jess Hill has his Trojans  
in one-a-day workouts. He too, is  
closely watching an injured knee—  
one belonging to halfback Lindon  
Crow. But Crow is at his right  
half position, although favoring the  
knee in running.

## CHS To Play Host On Tuesday To Invading Columbus Central

Another battle of the "die looms  
for Tuesday night as Circleville's  
Tigers play host to the invading  
and marauding Columbus Central.

After dropping their first game  
to Columbus North, Central has  
rolled to four straight wins. Three  
of their victories have been over  
strong Columbus quintets.

It is no use kidding anyone—Central  
is a good team. Last Saturday  
night, they took the steam out of  
Linden McKinley 56 to 32. Four  
days before that, Linden took the  
measure of Circleville 67 to 56.

On the other hand, for the men  
who like figures, North beat Central  
73 to 54. Linden, a week and

a half ago, beat North 60 to 54.  
Central beat the team which beat  
the team which beat it. Who's on  
first?

CENTRAL'S scoring spark-  
plug is chucking Chuck McCamp-  
bell. The Pirate's ace center has  
tossed 59 points through the hoops  
in the last four games—an average  
of almost 20 points per contest.

Don Robinson, the team's play-  
maker, has popped in 51 points in  
the same length of time.

CHS's 0-5 record does not indi-  
cate the true caliber of ball the  
Tigers have been playing. They  
have been up against tougher  
and, in almost all instances,  
much taller quintets. Yet they  
have battled all the way.

Inexperience is on the side of the  
Tigers. They have only one letter-  
man in Joe Hill and no seniors. But  
they have steadily improved with  
each game.



# 'Say Hey Kid' Willie Mays Is 'Male Athlete Of Year'

The Associated Press

Willie Mays, the sensational, young centerfielder who led the New York Giants to a pennant and World Series sweep in his first full year in the major leagues, today was selected as the "Male Athlete of the Year" for 1954 in the Associated Press year-end poll.

The 23-year-old batting and fielding phenom beat out miracle miler Roger Bannister of England by 35 points for the honor in the AP's 24th annual poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

The "say hey" kid from Fairfield, Ala., winner of the National League's batting championship and chosen as the league's most valuable player, received 38 first place votes from the panel of 122, and 185 points on a basis of three points for first, two for second and one for a third place vote.

Bannister, the tall, slender, 25-year-old interne who first broke the four-minute mile barrier in May and then roared from behind to edge Australia's John Landy in the "mile of the century" in August, received 36 1/2 first place votes and a total of 150 points.

In third place, far behind the two leaders, came Landy with 7 1/2 first place votes and 60 points. The Australian followed Bannister's monumental short-lived 3:59.4 world record with a spectacular 3:58 performance in Turku, Finland, June 21.

But when they ran against each other in the great mile of the British Empire Games at Vancouver, B. C., Bannister came from behind in the last 100 yards to beat the Australian by four yards in 3:58.8. Landy was clocked in 3:59.6 in the first mile in history in which two men cracked the four-minute barrier.

Fourth in the voting was Carl (Bobo) Olson, the Hawaiian-born

middleweight boxing champion who successfully defended his 160-pound crown three times during the year. He was followed in order by heavyweight King Rocky Marciano, full-back Alan Ameche of Wisconsin; Frank Selvy, of college and pro basketball fame; Ed Furgol, of the surprise winner of the National Open golf title; Dusty Rhodes, the Giants' pinch-hitter de luxe; and Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback.

Hailed by Manager Leo Durocher as one of the greats of the game, Mays, a lithe, 5-10 1/2 Negro, more than lived up to expectations in a spectacular year. A power hitter, he clouted .345 to lead both major leagues, and led the National with 13 triples and an impressive .667 slugging percentage.

He also walloped 41 homers and 33 doubles and drove in 10 runs. His fielding was just as brilliant. He showed fans all over the nation via television during the World Series why he is rated with such fielding greatness of the past as Tris Speaker, Joe DiMaggio and Terry Moore.

In the first game of the series he made his memorable running, back-to-the-plate catch of Vic Wertz' 450-foot drive to deepest centerfield to save the game and open the gates for the Giants' four-game sweep over the Cleveland Indians.

Although Landy holds the mile record now, Bannister will go down in history as the first man to have achieved track's shining goal—the four minute mile. Bannister has retired from active competition, but his prodigious feat will be long remembered.

Others receiving first place votes included Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, Ohio State football star; Ford Konno, Ohio State swim star, and Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns quarterback.

## Pender And Adams Cop Decisions

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Pender of Boston has passed his first big test since his return from the Marines and Pete Adams of Newark, N. J., has proved his right to main bout status.

Pender, 160, upset Ted Olla, 160 1/2, to win a split decision at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway last night and Adams, a 3 to 1 underdog, whipped Jimmy Martinez at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Both 10-rounders were seen on network television.

Adams' victory was minimized by an injury to Martinez' right hand. The Glendale, Ariz., battler hurt the hand in the first and never used it again with any consistency until the tenth round.

## Williams Said Planning To Play

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Post today reports that Ted Williams, just voted baseball's "Comeback of 1954" will announce his decision to return to the game soon.

The Post says Williams will continue his repeated denials that he plans to return to left field for the Boston Red Sox until he informs Sox owner Tom Yawkey of his decision. The paper adds:

"The decision to return has hinged upon the settlement of a personal matter which now is reported to have been worked out successfully and the home run hitting left fielder will return for two more years of major league baseball."

Joe Savoldi, star fullback on the 1929 Notre Dame football team and one-time pro wrestler, is a South Bend, Ind., insurance salesman.

## Kentucky '5' Ranked Top Team Of U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky was ranked as the No. 1 basketball team in the nation today in the weekly Associated Press poll and if the Wildcats can get past this week's action, they'll be hard to displace.

Adolph Rupp's team boasts a 3-0 record and hasn't been beaten since the last game of the 1951-52 season. The Wildcats didn't field a team the following year and they were undefeated for 1953-54.

They're running their own tournament this week and they go into action against three pretenders to their lofty perch—Utah, ranked No. 2; La Salle, which was in first place in the first poll last week; and Southern California, possibly the class of the Pacific Coast.

Of the 69 sports writers voting in the poll, 21 put the Wildcats in first place. All told, they drew a total of 527 points based on the standard procedure of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

Utah, another of the rapidly dwindling list of undefeateds, cornered 15 firsts and 427 points, just 100 behind Kentucky. Utah sports a 7-0 record. Next was Illinois, one of the favorites in the Big Ten, with 419 points.

LaSalle, voted in the preseason poll the potential national champion, tumbled to fourth following its defeat at the hands of Utah at Madison Square Garden last Saturday. North Carolina State, with the longest winning streak among the top colleges—eight games—rounded out the top five.

Others in the first 10, in order, were Dayton, Missouri, George Washington, Duquesne, Niagara.

### Room and Board



### By Gene Ahen



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Goddess of discord

5. Exhibition

9. Sultan's decree

10. Fortified

12. Boring tool

13. Indian coin

14. Not awake

16. Mischievous person

17. Hit (slang)

20. Bromine

21. Act of turning on an axis

25. Symbol appearing in Lloyd's Register

26. Banishment

27. Approaches

29. Close to

30. Shows

32. A note of the scale

33. Largest continent

34. Miss Claire

36. Packing boxes

41. Wading bird

44. Leave off, as a syllable

45. God of storms (Vedic Myth.)

46. Biblical name

47. He sold his birthright to Jacob (Bib.)

48. Weaving machine

DOWN

1. Thin bird

3. Not working

4. Those selected with

6. Indeed

7. Body of leaves

8. To embark again

9. Girl's name (sym.)

11. Lower

15. Hawaiian food

18. Having no equal

19. Leg joint

21. More prepared

22. A plant with rough, tongue-shaped leaves

23. Music note

24. White matter of the brain

28. River (Lat.)

31. Thus (Lat.)

33. Biblical name

37. Too

38. Chinese money of account

39. Kind of cheese (Du.)

40. Dry, as wine

42. Epoch

43. Greek letter

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

**Aluminum Storm Windows**  
Self Storing as low as ..... **\$15.00**  
Made in Circleville By  
**Circleville Metal Works**  
162 EDISON Mfg. Storm Doors and Windows PHONE 880

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	8:00 (4) Milton Berle
(10) Davey Jones Show	(6) Bishop Sheen
(10) Bandwagon	(10) Danger
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran	(10) Make Room For Daddy
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Halls of Ivy
(6) Capt. Video	(4) Fireside Theatre
(10) Western Roundup	(4) Nine O'Clock Theatre
5:45 (6) Magical Moments	(10) Meet Millie
6:00 (4) Dick Tracy	9:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(10) Early Home Theatre	(10) 1 Led 3 Lives
(10) Lauree & Hardy	10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Life With Father
(10) Weather: Sports	(4) Riel Squad
6:45 (10) News	(6) Studio 57
7:00 (4) Playhouse	(10) See It Now
(10) Outdoors	(4) 3-City Final
7:05 (6) Ohio Story	(10) News: Sports
7:15 (6) News	(10) News
(4) Dinah Shore Show	11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(10) Cavalcade of America	(10) Theatre
(10) News	(10) Tales of Tomorrow
7:45 (4) News Caravan	11:30 (4) Tonight
(10) So Stafford	11:45 (10) Playhouse

**DAILEY'S**  
Hickory Smoked  
**Ham and Bacon**  
That Old Fashion Flavor  
Custom Slaughtered  
LOVERS LANE — PH. 68

8:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	John W. Vandercok—abc
News Sports—nbc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News, Mylen, Poland—abc	Dixieland Limited—nbc
News Big Ten—mbs	Doris Day—nbc
8:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Sports—abc
Earlyworm—nbc	Dinner Date—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	Morgan Beatty—nbc
8:30 Musical Varieties—nbc	Chorallers—nbc
Only Story—nbc	Silver Eagle—abc
8:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
Early Worm—nbc	One Man's Family—nbc
Paul Harvey—nbc	Edward R. Murrow—nbc
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc	Eddie Fisher—mbs
News—nbc	People Are Funny—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc	Stop The Music—nbc
8:15 Sports—nbc	Hall of Hits—abc
News—nbc	Sgt. Preston—mbs
News—mbs	Dragnet—nbc
8:30 News, Capital Report—nbc	John Steel Adventure—mbs
Topps in Tunes—nbc	Jim. The Car Hop—nbc
News—nbc	Radio Theatre—nbc
8:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	News Treasury Agent—mbs
Lowell Thomas—nbc	Bing Crosby—nbc
Bill Stern—nbc	Amos n Andy—nbc
8:00 Man On The Go—nbc	For Tunes—mbs
Eddie Fisher—nbc	9:45 News—nbc
	10:00 Variety & News all stations

## WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	(10) Western Roundup
(6) Valiant Lads	5:45 (6) Magical Moments
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News	6:00 (4) Flash Gordon
12:15 (10) News	(10) Early Home Theatre
(13) Love of Life	(10) Superman
12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Search for Tomorrow	(10) Weather: Sports
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life	6:45 (10) News
(10) Tourist in the Town	7:00 (4) It's A Great Life
1:30 (6) Six Is Cooking	(10) Liberate
(10) Welcome Travelers	7:15 (6) News
(10) Uncle Bud	7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Robert O. Lewis	(6) Big Ten Highlights
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	(10) News
(10) Circus	7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) House Party	(10) Perry Como
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	(4) I Married Joan
(10) Big Easy	(10) Godfrey and His Friends
3:15 (4) Golden Window	8:30 (4) My Little Margie
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	(6) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Paul Dixon Show	9:00 (4) TV Theatre
(10) Bob Crosby Show	(10) Masquerade Party
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(10) Strike It Rich
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls	(6) Dollar A Second
(6) Doc Williams	9:30 (4) I've Got A Secret
(10) Brighter Day	10:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(4) First Love	(6) Big Picture
4:15 (10) Secret Storm	10:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
4:30 (4) Santa Claus Show	(6) Christmas Chorus
(10) On Your Account	(10) Red Barber's Corner
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	11:00 (4) 3-City
5:00 (6) Pinky Lee Show	(6) News, Sports
(10) Capt. Davey Jones	(10) News: Weather
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Columbus Tonight
5:15 (10) Santa Claus	(10) Home Theatre
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Capt. Video	(4) Tonight

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Doris Day—nbc
News Sports—nbc	Sports Review—abc
News, Mylen, Poland—abc	News—mbs
News Big Ten—mbs	7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
8:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Chorallers—nbc
Earlyworm—nbc	Lone Ranger—nbc
8:30 Musical Varieties—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
8:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc	One Man's Family—nbc
Early Worm—nbc	Edward R. Murrow—nbc
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc	In The Mood—mbs
News—nbc	Dinah Shore Show—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc	FBI—nbc
8:15 Sports—nbc	Hall of Hits—abc
News—nbc	Prinz Sinatra Show—nbc
News—mbs	Walk A Mile—nbc
8:30 News, Capital Report—nbc	21st Precinct—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—nbc	Sentences—nbc
News—nbc	Jinx The Car Hop—nbc
8:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	You Bet Your Life—nbc
Lowell Thomas—nbc	Perry Como—nbc
Bill Stern—nbc	News: Spotlight Stories—mbs
8:00 Man On The Go—nbc	Bing Crosby—nbc
Eddie Fisher—nbc	Newsreel—mbs
John W. Vandercok—abc	The Big Story—nbc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	Amos n Andy—nbc
9:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc	Family Theatre—mbs
	10:00 Variety and News all stations

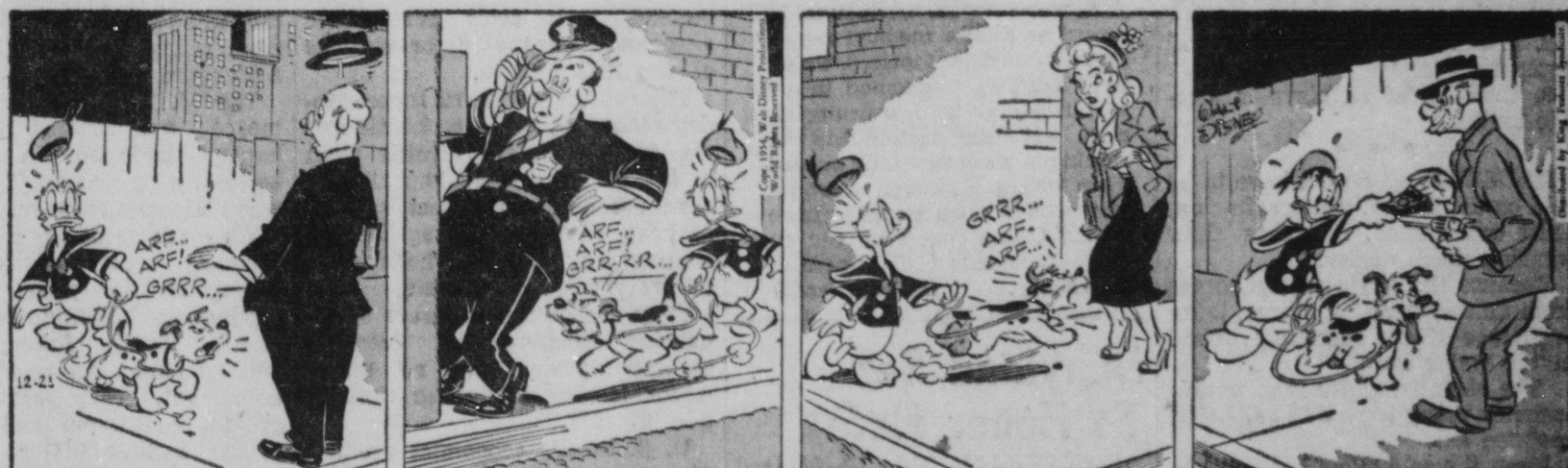
### BLONDIE



### POPEYE



### DONALD DUCK



### MUGGS



### TILLIE



### ETTA KETT



### BRADFORD



## Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May



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# New Water Service Improvements Planned

## Slight Increase In Water Rates May Be Result

### Expansion Of City Deemed Far Ahead Of Water Facilities

Talks concerning the improvement of water service to residents of Circleville has advanced to the stage of consultations with financial experts.

Ervin Leist, manager of the Circleville Water Department, said tentative plans call for an elevated storage tank to be located within the city limits. This tank would hold half a million gallons of water.

With the increase in population and area of Circleville, water service has to be improved and expanded, Leist explained. He said that there are three alternatives possible:

1. Installation of water softener equipment;
2. Installation of iron removal equipment; and
3. Erection of an elevated storage tank.

HOUSEWIVES do not have to be sold on the idea of water softening, Leist commented. It makes their washing much easier.

Because the city's supply comes from an underground source, there is a trace of iron sometimes found in the water here.

The elevated water tank would provide many benefits, Leist pointed out.

First, it would allow a more even pressure throughout the entire city. At the present time, pressure is low on the outskirts of Circleville.

Second, a tank would more than double the amount of storage. The present tank, located west of the city, holds 450,000 gallons. A second tank would raise this to 950,000 gallons, only 50,000 under a million gallons.

WITH THE INCREASED amount of storage, pumping facilities could be eased. Pumps would only have to be used 16 hours a day instead of the present 24.

The idea of a second tank has the approval of Burgess and Niple, respected Columbus engineering firm. They recommend a second tank be built inside the city limits, somewhere east of the Scioto River.

Almost any combination of the three alternatives can be approved. However, Leist said, the cost of installing all three at once would be cheaper in the long run than one at a time.

Leist pointed out that the increase in the service would more than make up for the necessary expenditures.

One way to meet the financial obligations of such an undertaking would be a slight increase in water rates. Leist estimated that under the present plans the increases, should they come about, would not be very great.

HE ADDED that the Circleville Board of Public Utilities is at the stage of requesting competent financial information. Leist said that



A. E. LOGGINS, Birmingham, Ala., war veteran, has refused to accept as final a medical report that his daughter Marie, 3, whom he is holding, is doomed to die within a year from a brain tumor. Last June, doctors said she would not walk again. He proved them wrong. However, arrangements have been made to have Santa Claus stand by for an early Christmas visit in case of emergency. (International)

## Mild Recovery From Recession Seen For '55

### Two Expert Groups Take Look At Future Of Nation's Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—A mild recovery from a mild recession is foreseen today by two groups of businessmen and economists who put their wits together to study 1955 prospects.

The National Industrial Conference Board called in 17 economists employed by corporations, government and universities.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce's chief economist met with 13 representatives of major trade associations.

Although differing among themselves on details of the business outlook, they show remarkable agreement on the major outlines of the 1955 picture.

The conference board reports today all attending its economic forum agree that the turning point in the business cycle has already been reached and expect activity to keep on rising throughout the coming year. But they believe the recovery will be moderate.

They see no major forces of expansion pushing the economy sharply upward and no major forces leading to drastic contraction in 1955.

U. S. Steel's economist predicts somewhat higher steel production and generally stable business conditions. A leading spokesman for the construction industry foresees

five per cent increase in building next year. Ford Motor's economist finds "surprising strength in the auto market."

A U. S. Department of Commerce economist believes consumers will spend more next year but "can't see the forces which will make for a real upward push." A Columbia University Professor, however, says people will save less and put that money into durable goods instead.

A U. S. Department of Agriculture economist sees farm incomes drifting a little lower, with farm prices fairly stable but production down.

A New York banker says interest rates are as low as they're likely to go, but doubts if the Federal Reserve and U. S. Treasury will let them rise "until they are very certain that the upturn in business is real."

A rise in unemployment — perhaps above the four million mark in the spring—is foreseen by a New York University professor, "thanks to the increase in size of our labor force, and thanks to the probable increase in productivity." And this will tend to keep wage scales from rising much, in the view of a Harvard professor.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce's appraisal of 1955 is perhaps a shade more optimistic as befits the combined opinions of trade association men.

They see most segments of the economy continuing to rise throughout the year: Industrial production, building, personal incomes. Slightly lower, however, will be outlay for new plant and equipment. They see corporate profits, consumers and wholesale prices, and consumer credit and installment buying is practically unchanged next year.

The chamber's outlook is based on the belief that "rising orders

in the hands of manufacturers and increasing construction activities and the current general improvement will carry over into 1955."

The chamber expects steel output to be 5 to 10 per cent higher next year. But the U. S. Steel man at the conference board's forum was more cautious. He believes 1955 production will be "somewhat more but not much more" than this year. He doubts if there will be "either a big up or a big down of significance in one half of the year as compared with the other."

That's how some top advisers to business are telling their bosses to plan for 1955

## Duties Doubled

FREMONT (AP)—Dr. A. F. Shultz of Fremont, Sandusky County health commissioner, has been hired to serve also as neighboring Seneca County's health commissioner. His salary, not yet established, could be set as high as \$12,000 a year, paid 50-50 by the two counties.

## Publisher Named

POSTORIA (AP)—Edmond M. Hopkins has become publisher of the Postoria Review Times, replacing his father, Fred M. Hopkins, who died Dec. 15. Virgil E. Switzer, city editor since 1931, was named editor.

## Canton Teachers Given Pay Boost

CANTON (AP)—The Canton board of education last night granted a \$200-a-year across the board pay increase to 950 teachers, secretaries, custodians and nurses in the city schools.

The raise, effective Jan. 1, raises the minimum salary for the 792 teachers to \$3,200 and the maximum to \$5,500. The Canton Education Assn., a teachers' group, said the pay scales still are the lowest of Ohio's eight largest cities.

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- Leather Billfolds
- Tobacco In Gift Tins

### GIFTS for HER

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- Boxed Chocolates
- Jewelry Sets
- Gleaming Metal
- Compacts
- Heating Pads

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CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

## Maryland Set To Honor Hero

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP)—Millard Lamb, 20-year-old Frederick, Md., factory worker who rescued an infant from a burning building, will be honored in ceremonies at state police headquarters here today.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin will award the Maryland Certificate of Merit to Lamb for saving the life of a baby last September.

Witnesses said the youth entered a burning home on his hands and knees and groped his way to the child after being driven back by flames in an earlier attempt. He had seen the mother dash from the dwelling, her clothing aflame, after she unsuccessfully tried to rescue her child.

Lamb, later drove the mother to a hospital, where she died of burns.

the board was consulting a bonding house on their plans.

Leist explained that the city of Circleville was expanding much faster than the water system had proper facilities for. These suggestions have resulted from considerations of future expansion.

If Circleville is to grow, Leist commented, then water system service and facilities must grow also.

Members of the local board are: John F. Mader, chairman; George Fissell; and Dr. Ned Griner.

Between 1909 and today, United States per capita consumption of eggs increased 40 per cent, green vegetables 60 per cent and tomatoes 80 per cent.

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We Just Received a New Shipment of Young Men's Pink

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Small, Medium, Large

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Here Is Fine Quality At A Great Saving—

## Genuine Horsehide Leather Jackets

Quilt Lined — Best Select Leather Knit Storm Cuffs

These Coats Were Low Priced at \$29.75. But Now You May Take Advantage of Additional Savings. While They Last—

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Hand Tooled Saddle Leather From Texas ¾ or 1 Inch Belt — Gift Boxed

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## BELT and TIE SET

Plaids in Red and Black Bow or 4 in Hand Ties

- Belts . . . . . \$1.50
- Bow Ties . . . . . \$1.00
- 4 in Hand Ties . . . . . \$1.50

## KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



**Snow Flurries**  
Snow flurries in north tonight. Low tonight, zero to 10 above. Wednesday rather cloudy and not quite so cold. Yesterday's high, 27; low, 13. At 8 a. m. today, 15. Year ago, high, 42; low, 34.

# THE CLEVELAND HERALD

**FULL SERVICE**  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, December 21, 1954 7c Per Copy 71st Year—299

# SHEPPARD VERDICT HUNTED NEAR County To Boost Prisoners' Board

## Commissioners Want City To Pay \$2 Rate

**Higher Cost Likely To Stir Debate In Council Tuesday**  
Pickaway County commissioners disclosed Tuesday they have decided to boost the price for boarding the city's prisoners in the county jail.  
As far as the commissioners are concerned, the rate per prisoner will be raised from the current \$1.50 to \$2 per day. The higher tab, certain to draw fire from city officials, will probably come in for major debate when city council meets Tuesday night.  
City Safety Director C. O. Leist conferred with the commissioners and Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff Monday. And Chairman Bill Goode of the county commission later confirmed the report that the county had decided to "raise the ante".  
He pointed out the county for some time has been carrying on under the burden of increased costs in the care of the prisoners. And that the Columbus workhouse rate has already been raised to \$2 daily for each prisoner.

**THE COMMISSIONERS** indicated they were firm in their decision, and that the question was no longer open to discussion as far as the new rate is concerned. A new contract apparently has not been prepared as yet, and the talks Monday between Leist and the county heads were held to a verbal basis.  
Tuesday night's meeting will be the second December session for the city lawmakers.  
Although former City Safety Director Oscar Root warned some time ago that the county was considering the increase, an unhappy reaction from the city was to be expected.  
In addition to the extra pinch it will put on the city's financial picture for next year, the present arrangement has never met with the unanimous approval of council. Councilman Boyd Horn has blasted at intervals the system of paying the county for the city prisoners' board.

The arrangement came into operation with the city's municipal court at the beginning of this year. It was adopted on a that-or-else basis since the city's own "basement bastille," in the cellar of city hall, has several shortcomings in the way of modern facilities.  
For many months, in fact, the city jail was denounced as "condemned" under state regulations, but this claim apparently was based on incomplete information.  
"Overnight prisoners" are still held in the municipal housegoose, and then sent over to the county if found guilty at their hearing.

**THE INCREASE** announced by the county commissioners came somewhat as a surprise since Sheriff Radcliff recently indicated he did not expect it.  
Whatever deliberation the city holds on the matter cannot be a drawn-out affair. Tuesday night's meeting will be the last regular council session before the end of the year.  
And the commissioners said the new contract has yet to be drawn.

## Tester Flunks Test

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Ivan Kernolds had his driver's license revoked yesterday for drunken driving. Kernolds, a motor vehicle examiner, gives tests for driver's licenses.

**Keeping Score On The Drought**  
Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2 ft.  
Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.75. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.07.  
Score this month:  
**Behind .68 Inch**  
Normal rainfall in inches for November for this district: 2.79. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.06.  
Normal rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 37.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.

## New Probe Panel To Tighten Rules

**Chairman Says 'Pilfering' Of Files Not To Be Condoned**

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) said today he will not tolerate any "surreptitious methods, or the outright pilfering of files from security agencies" when he becomes chairman of the House unAmerican activities group.  
Walter, slated to head the committee when Democrats organize Congress next month, made plain that he had in mind the case of a secret FBI document which found its way into committee files.  
Committee sources last week said an Air Force intelligence agent, Rea Van Fossom, had delivered a copy of an FBI security file to

## 'Catastrophe' Is Postponed

**Chicago Prophet Gets Word During Night**

**CHICAGO** — A prophet of doom who had predicted cataclysms would engulf the continent before midnight said this morning there will be no disaster today.  
Mrs. Dorothy Martin, who had predicted tidal waves would sweep over much of the land between the Arctic Circle and the Gulf of Mexico, said that by "intervention on the part of the God of earth disaster has been stayed."  
Mrs. Martin said she and 13 of her disciples, in her home in suburban Oak Park, "had sat for the Father's message the night through and God has spoken."  
"Not since the beginning of time upon this earth has there been such a force of good and light as now floods this room and that which has been loosed within this room now floods the entire earth," Mrs. Martin said.  
Dr. Charles A. Laughead, who lost his job on the student health staff of Michigan State College by acceptance of Mrs. Martin's prophecy, was among the 14 at her home throughout the night.  
"The fact that the Communist has experienced so little success in attracting the American Negro to its cause," the report said, "can only reflect favorably on the integrity of these Americans."

## Earthquake Brings Water To Valley

**DIXIE VALLEY, Nev.** — In this desolate, arid valley, where water has been found only in minute quantities, a warm stream now spurts from the mountain fastness and races along an awesome gash in the valley floor.  
These are results of the violent earthquake born in this isolated spot last Thursday and felt in five Western states.  
"The quake was without doubt one of the most important ever recorded in the United States," Prof. David Slemmons, University of Nevada earthquake expert, said.

## Vets Groups Says Probe Is Costly

**CINCINNATI** — The revenue of the Disabled American Veterans was cut \$700,000 this year because of a congressional investigation, says Adjutant Vivian D. Corby.  
The investigation found nothing wrong with the DAV's sale of identity tags, but public reaction was adverse.  
The national officer reported yesterday that after the probe started in February, many automobile owners returned the miniature license plates without donations.  
Last year the identity-tag operations grossed \$2,001,789.02.

## Ohio River Plan To Be Speeded Up

**PITTSBURGH** — Army engineers yesterday said a long-range program for total replacement of the Ohio River navigational system will speed up next summer.  
Land acquiring and preliminary work has started on the New Cumberland locks and dam first of 21 major projects planned in the 20-year program.  
Col. R. A. Lincoln, district engineer, said construction of the new installation should start in August or September, 1955. The project will cost about \$50 million.



**THE DRIVER** of the semi-truck was trapped in the cab for 30 minutes after his coal dump trailer wedged itself under a 33-car freight train 2 1/2 miles southeast of East Canton, O. Three of the freight cars and the engine were derailed and the trailer part of the semi-truck was demolished.

## Lighting Contest Final Deadline

**Last Date To Enter Set For Wednesday**

Wednesday is the deadline for the Yuletide Home Decorating Contest, sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.  
Those who enter must send in an entry blank, which can be found on page two. Other coupons can be obtained from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. office, E. Main St.  
To date, entries have been few. The question is now being raised as to whether or not residents of Circleville are going to bother decorating their homes with Christmas lights this year. Residents who do not enter officially will not have their homes judged, leaders of the contest warned.  
Prizes total \$100. The city will be divided into two zones, with Main St. the dividing line. Each first place winner will receive \$25; second place, \$15; and third, \$10.  
All entry blanks must be turned into the Electric Co. office by Wednesday evening. The contest will run from Dec. 22-31. All entrants are asked to leave their lights on until 10:30 p. m. each evening to allow the judges ample time.  
Fewer than 20 entries have been received. For the latecomers, you can phone the Electric Co. office to enter also. But the final hour is closing time of the office.  
Come on, Circleville, be proud of your lights!

## Jail Preferred

**NORWALK** — Dr. Gene Souders a chiropractor from nearby Willard, has decided to serve a 90-day jail term rather than pay a fine of \$200 and costs on a conviction of practicing medicine without a certificate.  
**HAL BOYLE** — Recalls that, in some parts of the world, there are people who believe they can return to the earth after death, but in the form of some kind of animal. And Boyle speculates how that would be, especially if he were allowed to pick his kind of animal. See page 8.

## Democrats Due To Shun GOP Move To Curtail McCarthy

**WASHINGTON** — Two Democrats said today they expect their party colleagues to keep hands off any Republican move to unseat Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee.  
Sen.-elect Clifford Case (R-N.J.) has announced he will attempt to keep McCarthy off the inquiry group McCarthy headed in the GOP-controlled 83rd Congress.  
Case has said he will demand a rollcall on the question when Congress meets next month.  
Senators Monroney (D-Okla.) and Sparkman (D-Ala.) said they regard McCarthy's committee assignments as "strictly a Republican problem." They forecast that Democrats will support any recommendations the Conference of All Republican Senators makes.  
Monroney, one of the severe Senate critics of McCarthy's controversial investigative methods, said that whether McCarthy remains a member of the inquiry group "is not the business of the opposition party."

## Judge Understands Tree Thief's Plight

**WARREN** — The man stood before Judge James A. Ravella, accused of stealing a Christmas tree.  
He admitted he had taken the tree, said he had been out of work a long time and had only enough money for gifts for his wife and three children. There was no money for a tree.  
The judge listened to the explanation, but said he would have to fine him \$5 and court costs. But then the judge handed over \$4 to buy the man a tree and gave him two boxes of candy for his family.  
**POPE IMPROVING**  
VATICAN CITY — The Vatican press office said today that ailing Pope Pius' "slow, gradual improvement continues."

## Military Planning Cut In Manpower

**U.S. Over-All Strength Slated To Be Pruned By 403,000 Men**

**WASHINGTON** — The military services have been told to start pruning 403,000 from their present over-all strength to reach the 2,815,000-man level the administration thinks is about right for the current cold war.  
In disclosing a manpower cut-back program yesterday Secretary of Defense Wilson said it will be accompanied by a 50 per cent slash in draft calls starting in February, when the announced quota of 20,000 is to be dropped to 10,000 or 11,000. Quotas have been running about 20,000 for many months.  
Wilson said an improved situation in the Far East and "better opportunities for peace" everywhere entered into President Eisenhower's decision to trim the services.  
Only the Air Force, which will continue its gradual buildup to 975,000 men in the next 18 months, escapes the trimming.  
In the same period—that is, by June 30, 1956—the Army will drop 25 per cent of its current strength to level off at an even one million.  
**THE NAVY** is down for a 6 per cent cut from present strength to reach 650,000 and the Marine Corps will drop 14 per cent to 190,000. Over-all strength for all services last month was 3,218,000.  
There was no immediate reaction from members of Congress, but the decision seemed likely to stir some controversy. A number of Democrats have complained that the nation's military might is already dangerously weak.  
The reduction spelled out by Wilson both revived and speeded up by a full year a program set aside by the Pentagon only last year because of the crisis in Indochina and a threatening situation around Formosa.  
The Army, Navy and Marine Corps will lose by next June 107,000 uniformed people they have money to maintain under the current budget. They will have to drop an additional 130,000 in the 12 months starting next July.  
The new program calls for the early return home from Korea of the 1st Marine Division and the eventual move of one regiment of the 3rd Marine Division from Japan. Some of the slack will be taken up temporarily by the shift of

## Average Draft Age Now Is 21

**Survey Shows States Calling Older Youths**

**WASHINGTON** — The average age of men now being drafted in 35 states is 21 or over, a survey of state draft directors showed today.  
In 18 states, the average is 22 or over and in 5, over 23. Minimum legal draft age is 18 1/2.  
As in the past, draft directors are taking their older men first in the quotas given them by national draft headquarters. The quotas are based on the total number of men each state has available for service.  
Quotas recently have been relatively small (about 20,000 a month) and a high percentage of state quotas has been filled by volunteers, mostly men 20 or under. This has tended to push upward the average age of men called involuntarily.  
The state draft directors were questioned before yesterday's announcement by Secretary of Defense Wilson that draft quotas, starting in February, will be approximately halved. Wilson said the quota of 20,000 which had been fixed for February will be cut to 10,000 or 11,000.  
**THIS ACTION** can be expected to push still higher the average age of men called without their consent.  
The survey of state directors showed that South Dakota has the highest average draft age — between 24 and 25 for men being called involuntarily. One reason is that South Dakota has been able to fill from 80 to 95 per cent of its draft quotas recently with volunteers.  
Wisconsin and Utah appear to be taking the youngest men. Both states are filling their quotas with 20-year-olds and Wisconsin took some 19-year-olds in October.

## Florida Girl Hailed As Heroine

**MIAMI, Fla.** — A 17-year-old girl who "couldn't stand to see a human being die" was hailed as a heroine today.  
Norma Florence Paulsen was credited with saving the life of Charles Pusey, 52, who had plunged into the murky waters of the Miami River yesterday.  
"I saw the bubbles coming up and he was lying face down in the water," Miss Paulsen said. "People were running around on the bridge but nobody was doing anything. I just kicked my shoes off and dove in. I guess God helped me."

## Zanesville Ends Bus Franchise

**ZANESVILLE** — After 20 days without buses, city council yesterday revoked the franchise of the Zanesville Transit Co.  
The group also told City Solicitor Donald J. Hollingsworth to file suit against the bus company for damages, and to take action condemning the firm's property.  
Bus service was ended Dec. 1 by Harry F. Arnold, president of the Ohio Rapid Transit Co., owner of the Zanesville company. He said the firm could not operate unless employees agreed to a 10 per cent wage cut. The workers refused.

## East Shivers As West Basks

**CHICAGO** — It was cold over most of the eastern half of the nation again today but the West had cooperatively mild weather.  
Temperatures dipped to the 20s as far south as northern Florida while in parts of the midwest it was below zero. One of the coldest spots was Pellston Mich., with a low of -10. Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s over the West. The only precipitation was in western Washington which reported light showers. It was a warm 84 in Thermal, Calif., yesterday; 82 in San Diego and 80 in Los Angeles.

## Jury Enters Fifth Day Of Deliberations

**Lone Unofficial Word Leaks Out Of Secret Conference On Jurors**

**CLEVELAND** — The Sheppard murder trial jury ended today's morning session still wordless, but hope persisted in the courtroom that this will be "V-day"—the day of the verdict.  
The indications were vague and there were contradictions and a maze of mystery about the courtroom, but many observers believed that the long period of deliberation was nearing an end.  
One source in a position to know reported that the jury foreman said last night he believed today's secret session might be sufficient.  
But when reporters asked Judge Edward Blythin to confirm this, he brushed past with the words, "the jury has gone home; I never communicate with juries."  
He excused the seven men and five women at 10:30 last night at the end of four full days of deliberations during which they had been actually in conference for 3 hours and 31 minutes.  
Dr. Sheppard, an osteopath, went on trial accused of murdering his wife, Marilyn. The state alleged he had "ther women" trouble. Sheppard denied the crime, saying he surprised a prowler who knocked him unconscious after killing Mrs. Sheppard.  
As the fourth day wore along, the six lawyers—three on each side — who argued the facts for nine weeks, suddenly appeared in the courtroom and immediately went into conference with Judge Blythin in his chambers. When they came out, some said, "No comment. Can't say anything."  
Under Ohio law, a judge may ask the jurors, in open court, whether there is any hope of arriving at a decision.  
But Judge Blythin had not done this up until today. He said yesterday he did not intend to "interfere" with their deliberations. And in effect he denied that any communication went to them last night.  
The lawyers seemed flabbergasted when the judge merely ended the jury's fourth day of discussion on the case. One said, "I just don't know what's going on or where we go from here."  
But as the possibility grew of a "hung jury" (one unable to reach a verdict), Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Parrino said there is no doubt that Sheppard would be tried a second time.

## Report Is Awaited On Dog Bite Case

A report was awaited Tuesday from Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace after police reported a stray dog bit the leg of a railroad brakeman.  
Abraham L. Lane, 30, of Columbus, was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment. Dr. Robert Smith released Lane but told him to report back in a few days for further observation.  
Lane was switching cars at Ohio and Canal Streets Monday when the incident occurred. He had started to climb up the ladder of a box car when the dog grabbed his leg, according to a railroad spokesman.  
The dog was reportedly picked up by Wallace and was to undergo tests, police said.

## Boy Feared Lost

**MIAMI, Fla.** — Hope was virtually abandoned today for a 5-year-old handicapped boy who wandered away from a Christmas party Sunday. Police believe Shapley Lator, who has a speech handicap and can't talk, probably fell into the Miami River and drowned.

## Shopping Days In Christmas

Shopping Days in Christmas.



## Jury Enters Fifth Day Of Deliberations

(Continued from Page One)

In an upstairs room at her home in Bay Village, a prosperous suburb 12 miles west of Cleveland on Lake Erie. The state says she was struck on the head 35 times. A weapon never was produced.

The Sheppard home, a two-story white frame building, fronts on the lake. The backyard faces the shore highway to Toledo.

Sheppard, complaining of injuries he said he suffered in fights with a "bushy-haired" intruder, was taken almost immediately to Bay View Hospital. The osteopathic hospital, a converted brick mansion, is controlled by his family.

From the first, Sheppard said he fell asleep on a downstairs couch and was later awakened by his wife's cries for help. He said he ran upstairs, was knocked out, regained consciousness and found Marilyn had been beaten.

Then he heard a noise downstairs and ran down only to be knocked out again in a fight on the lake beach. He came to the second time in shallow water, he declared.

Sheppard met Marilyn at Cleveland Heights High School where he was on the football, basketball and track teams. She was a year older than he was. They started going "steady" there and continued after he went to Hanover Ind., College and later to Los Angeles General Hospital for his osteopathic training.

THEY HAD ONE child, 7-year-old Chip, who was asleep in an adjoining bedroom when Marilyn was hacked to death.

The father and mother of Dr. Sheppard were in hospital beds today.

The father, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, was admitted to the Bay View Hospital yesterday, a victim of pleurisy, his family said. His wife, Ethel, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage several weeks ago. She had been released from the hospital, but the family decided to readmit her while her husband was a patient.

## Liquor Aide Quits

COLUMBUS (AP)—Joseph S. Harrell of Cincinnati has resigned as assistant director and chief of the division of liquor purchases of the Department of Liquor Control.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains opened firm in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started 1/4 to 1 1/4 higher, December \$2.30 1/4; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December \$1.54 1/4; oats unchanged to 1c higher, December \$3.84; soybeans 1/4 to 1 cent higher, January \$2.83 1/4.

### CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 11,000; market moderately active, extremely uneven, steady to 25 higher on butchers; late trade and close slow; some moderately active, steady; spots strong; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.75-19.00; mainly 18.50 and above on choice No. 1 and 2 grades; a few loads choice mostly No. 1's up to 19.25; a short deck 19.30; and a 45 head lot 19.50; most 200-220 lb 17.00-18.00; most 220-240 lb 6.50-15.00-16.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 14.00-15.25.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers and heifers moderately active; other slow; mostly steady with Monday's average market; cows steady to fully 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stock about steady; most high choice and prime steers and yearlings 29.00-31.50; top 32-35 for a load 1,050 lb weights; bulk choice steers and yearlings 26.00-28.50; good to low choice 20.50-22.50; a load of high choice and prime 1,075 lb mixed steers and heifers 28.50 choice steers 22.00-23.00; good to low choice 19.00-23.50; a load commercial and good 725 lb heifers 18.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.25; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.00-22.00; salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and yearlings active, unevenly 50 to 75 higher; sporn lambs absent; slaughter sheep about steady; good to prime mixed lambs 11 lb down 18.50-20.75; around a load 95-102 lb 21.00; utility to low good 13.00-18.00; loss 92 lb down and choice fall shorn yearlings 16.75; a few cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-10.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati: Cream Regular .41, Cream, Premium .46, Eggs .18, Butter .67.

POULTRY: Heavy Hens .16, Light Hens .10, Old Roasters .18, Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up .18, Roasts .18.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES: Corn 1.37, Wheat 2.20, Barley 1.00, Beans 2.45.

COLUMBUS MARKETS: COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 350; steady to 25 cents higher; 180-220 lbs 15.00; 220-240 lbs 15.25; 240-260 lbs 15.50; 260-280 lbs 15.75; 280-300 lbs 16.00; 300-320 lbs 16.25; 320-340 lbs 16.50; 340-360 lbs 16.75; 360-380 lbs 17.00; 380-400 lbs 17.25; 400-420 lbs 17.50; 420-440 lbs 17.75; 440-460 lbs 18.00; 460-480 lbs 18.25; 480-500 lbs 18.50; 500-520 lbs 18.75; 520-540 lbs 19.00; 540-560 lbs 19.25; 560-580 lbs 19.50; 580-600 lbs 19.75; 600-620 lbs 20.00; 620-640 lbs 20.25; 640-660 lbs 20.50; 660-680 lbs 20.75; 680-700 lbs 21.00; 700-720 lbs 21.25; 720-740 lbs 21.50; 740-760 lbs 21.75; 760-780 lbs 22.00; 780-800 lbs 22.25; 800-820 lbs 22.50; 820-840 lbs 22.75; 840-860 lbs 23.00; 860-880 lbs 23.25; 880-900 lbs 23.50; 900-920 lbs 23.75; 920-940 lbs 24.00; 940-960 lbs 24.25; 960-980 lbs 24.50; 980-1,000 lbs 24.75.

Cattle 674; steady: steers and heifers, choice 24.50-28.00; good 20.00-24.50; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial 10.00-15.00; utility 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; bulls, commercial 14.00-15.75; utility 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 12.50 down; stockers and feeders 16.00-23.00.

Calves light; steady; prime 24.50-26.00; good to choice 18.00-24.00. Sheep and lambs light; steady to strong; strictly choice 20.25-20.75; good to choice 18.50-20.25; slaughter sheep 5.25 down.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They gave after their ability.—Exra 2:69. Displaced persons returning home in great poverty managed to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. Some could contribute nothing but their labor, but they had a will to the work.

Mrs. Mary Ealey of Williamsport was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Hall-Adkins American Legion post will sponsor a benefit show, Thursday, Dec. 23 — 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall to raise money to buy additional toys, blankets etc. for needy children. Show will feature Duke Hall, magician, Princess Sunflower—a Sioux Indian Act, and Jocko—the Clown.

A card party in the Wayne Township school Wednesday December 29 will start at 8 p. m.

Kwanis sponsored Mistletoe dance will be held Monday December 27 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Pickaway Coliseum. Ray Roop's orchestra will furnish music—tickets may be secured at Gallagher's or from any Kwanis member.—ad.

Starting Wednesday the Personal Shopping Centre will open at noon and remain open evenings until Christmas.

Mrs. Doyle B. Manbeavers of 136 W. Mill St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Members of the V. F. W. club will entertain their children, 12 years of age and under at a Christmas Party in the club rooms, Wednesday, December 22 starting at 8 p. m.

Memo from Walnut St. Greenhouse—cemetery wreaths—hemlock and artificial. Grave sprays, potted plants, poinsettias, mums, Christmas boughs and cut flowers for table arrangements.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters of 421 E. Mount St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Santa Claus will meet his little friends at Boyers Sandwich Shop Thursday, Dec. 23 from 2 to 4 p. m. All children 8 years old and younger are welcome.

Lewis E. Cook of W Main St., tax accountant and insurance man, has returned from Detroit, where he has been attending a federal income tax training school sponsored by the Independent Public Accountants Association.

Iron Eugene Rutter of 371 Town St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Our Girls and Boys in Service

Kenneth J. Smith, aviation boat-swin's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kearns of 229 Logan St., Circleville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hornet, which returned to San Diego, Cal., recently after an eight month "around the world" cruise.

Steaming from Norfolk, Va., on May 11, 1954, the Hornet visited Lisbon, Portugal; Naples, Italy; passed through the Suez Canal stopping at Colombo, Ceylon, and Singapore, Malaysian States before joining the U.S. First Fleet late in June.

Carrier Air Group 9, composed of four squadrons of the U.S. Navy's latest jet fighter and attack bombers, was embarked in the Hornet throughout the cruise.

During the operation off Hainan Island in July, the Hornet was the flagship of Vice Admiral W. K. Phillips, USN, Commander First Fleet; and from Sept 16th to Nov. 12th, the Hornet flew the flag of Rear Admiral S. C. Ring, USN, Commander Carrier Division 1 which was the U.S. Seventh Fleet's Fast Carrier Task Group in the Formosa area.

Leroy D. Lane of Circleville has been promoted to staff sergeant with the 20th Weather Squadron in Japan. The promotion was announced by Lt. Col. Louis Bertoni, commanding officer of the squadron.

Sergeant Lane, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Lane, of 438 E. Ohio St., is a senior administrative specialist. He is assigned to an air base on Kyushu with an air weather service detachment.

The detachment is a unit of the worldwide military air transport service.

Mississippi Casts Segregation Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi voters today decide whether the threat of abolishing public schools is the way to keep Negroes out of white classrooms.

Up for voter approval is the proposed constitutional amendment giving the Legislature power to abolish public schools. Lawmakers passed the amendment to get around the U. S. Supreme Court ban on school segregation. A majority of votes cast would ratify the measure.

Amendment sponsors contend the

## Britain Rejects Russian Threat On '42 Treaty

### French Legislators Continue Debate On Arms For Germany

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected the Kremlin's warning that Soviet Russia will scrap their 1942 treaty of alliance if this country ratifies the Paris agreements to free and rearm Western Germany.

"Her Majesty's government would much regret it if the Anglo-Soviet treaty of 1942, to which they have always attached importance were to be canceled or annulled by the Soviet government," a Foreign Office statement said.

"At the same time they deplore both the manner and the context in which that government now threatens such annulment."

"They cannot accept the argument used in the Soviet note."

A Foreign Office spokesman said last night the Cabinet expects to complete the ratification procedure. Parliament already has approved the agreements.

The note, which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed to British Ambassador Sir William Hayter in Moscow yesterday, warned that the treaty would be denounced if ratification of the Paris agreements is completed.

RATIFICATION "is necessary only to the aggressive circles of certain states engaged in the preparation of a new war," the note declared.

A similar note was addressed to France on Dec. 18 threatening to denounce the French-Soviet treaty of 1944. Both treaties provide for mutual assistance in the event of a revival of aggression by Germany or her World War II Allies.

Meanwhile, France's great debate on approval or rejection of German rearmament continued in the National Assembly with a review of reports from the final six of the chamber's 11 committees.

After the last of the committee reports (five were submitted last night) the floor was to be thrown open to general debate. There was a chance, however, that a test vote might be posed on the Defense Committee's recommendation to postpone the debate.

Should such a motion be forthcoming, it was expected to go down to defeat in the face of Premier Pierre Mendes — France's demand for Assembly action before Christmas on the Paris treaties to enroll 500,000 West Germans as uniformed soldiers of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Similarly it was expected that the Assembly would vote finally, probably on Thursday, to ratify the four treaties. Political sources said some of Mendes — France's chief enemies want the Premier to be held responsible in the future for German rearmament, which those factions believe will prove a political liability.

THE FOUR treaties would (1) restore to West Germany almost all of the sovereignty the three Western Allies have exercised over their occupation zones since the end of World War II; (2) admit West Germany to a seven-nation Western European Union and permit the uniforming of 500,000 West Germans; (3) admit rearmament West Germany into the North Atlantic Alliance and (4) put the rich disputed Saar Valley under the political control of the projected West European Union.

Woe betide the owner of a new car who carelessly lets himself be wheeled into a "repair job." If there was nothing wrong with it

both the mechanics with so-called "stations" and the "ambulant" variety make a good thing out of the general ignorance of the average Mexican automobilist concerning the function of their cars.

The unfortunate victim who falls into the hands of these glib gentry pays through the nose. Actually the job may require but the tightening of a screw, the replacement of a gasket or a nut—but the side-walk mechanics make a production of it. The car is stripped of parts; the "busy" mechanic efficiently tackles the motor, disappears into the hood and under the car, with tools sprawled all over the place.

Psychologists, too, the mechanics know how much of a production to make and how much to charge. For some, the "trouble" is repaired in an hour for a fee of 10 or 20 pesos (80 cents to \$1.60), while for others it is an all-day job and a bill of four or five hundred pesos (\$32 to \$40).

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## Christmas Home Decorating Contest Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

Name .....  
Address .....  
District ..... North ..... South .....  
Mail or Bring This Coupon to the  
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 114 E. Main St.

## There Are More Mechanics Than Cars in Mexico City

By EMIL ZUBRYN  
Central Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY—The standing joke here is that there are more "mechanics" ready to "repair" cars than there are vehicles.

The "mechanics" are not connected with any accredited service stations, but are "sidewalk tinkers" usually equipped with a tool case, little knowledge but a lot of inventiveness and a persuasive capacity for convincing car owners and chauffeurs that they can "tune" a car into "A Number One condition."

The streets of the city have been invaded by these pseudo-mechanics, who can be seen banging away busily in the heart of the town and in outlying sections, under the noses of police and transit officials. Spare parts clutter up the sidewalks and streets, often interfering with traffic, yet nothing is done to discourage the practice.

The more affluent mechanics often make a sort of "repair station" to justify their presence in the streets. However, more often than not, they rent the quarters as "furnished rooms," thus having an assured income, in addition to what they can extract from unwary motorists.

BOTH the mechanics with so-called "stations" and the "ambulant" variety make a good thing out of the general ignorance of the average Mexican automobilist concerning the function of their cars.

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## Cancer Kills James Hilton At Age Of 54

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—James Hilton, who wrote such books as "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon," died last night in Seaside Hospital after a long illness. He was 54.

His former wife Alice, who had maintained a vigil for days, was still at the bedside.

Hilton had lived here in Long Beach for 10 years while writing for the movies.

He entered the hospital Nov. 21 suffering from an infection of the nature of which was not disclosed. Today his physician Dr. David Wigod said that he had had cancer of the liver for a long time.

Hilton, born Sept. 9, 1900, in Leigh, Lancashire, England, had said it was Hollywood which brought him to America, although he said he couldn't find America in Hollywood.

"I live in Long Beach because it puts me closer to the feel of America," he once said. "You can't get the feel of it from Hollywood."

It was the mystical lost land of Shangri-la, a valley of beauty, serenity and eternal youth, which started Hilton on years of restless wanderings between England and the United States.

Shangri-la was a distant, misty utopia in Hilton's most famous novel, "Lost Horizon."

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. No demerit will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the postal authorities for their time and effort in delivering our mail.

We moved Dec. 1, and didn't have time to notify our friends and relatives of our change in address and they have been very nice to deliver our mail and packages to us.

Also a thank you to the telephone company and their employees as our number was changed and involves a lot of extras. To all we say, "Thank you" and wish everyone "The Best for the Holiday Season".

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland  
218 East Franklin St.

Town Carries Out Ex-Slave's Wish

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—The Christmas spirit of a thrifty man born a slave still lives in this town of 2,900 people.

This week, for the 61st Christmas season, some 35 worthy widows will reap some of the benefits of Wheeling Gaunt's years of hard work and saving.

They will get 10 pounds of flour and 10 pounds of sugar each, purchased with rental money of land left the town by Gaunt when he died in 1894. Annual rental is \$75.

His will requested that the money from the rental of nine acres of land southwest of the village be used at Christmas time each year to buy flour for worthy and poor widows. The town council has followed his wishes each year since then. Sugar was added to the gift this year because, officials said, some women do not use a whole sack of flour in a year.

Christmas Seals Continue To Gain

Pickaway County's Christmas Seal campaign continued to edge Tuesday toward its goal for 1954—\$4,750.

Latest reports show contributions now total \$3,578.85. Those who have yet to send in their donations for the familiar Yuletide stickers are asked to do so at their earliest opportunity.

The annual sale of Christmas seals is conducted in the district by the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association. The organization is also widely known for the free x-rays it makes available for the local public, a service made possible by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Free x-rays were given here last Saturday to 648 persons.

Pentagon Continues Space Ship Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson has termed questions about space ships "a little dreamy" and disclaimed knowledge of such studies by the Pentagon, but his department said today it is actively exploring the possibility of creating artificial earth satellites.

And it has been doing that for at least six years.

In response to a question about the status of a program mentioned in a 1948 report



## Ohio Dairy Found Guilty In Price War

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The McAllister Farm Dairy, Inc., owned by Temple McAllister of Warren, Ohio, yesterday was convicted of criminal contempt and fined \$2,000 in Dauphin County court.

Judge William H. Neeley convicted the dairy for violation of an Aug. 17, 1953 court injunction barring its sale in Pennsylvania of milk below prices fixed by the State Milk Control Commission.

In Warren, McAllister said he was surprised at the decision, and planned to confer with his Pennsylvania attorney on an appeal.

Judge Neeley said the dairy, through a Meadville, Pa., store, "participated in transactions that resulted through rebates in the sale of milk at prices lower than those fixed in the court order of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission."

The court said the dairy offered

higher deposit refunds than regularly paid.

Judge Neeley did not rule on the constitutionality of the state's milk pricing law. McAllister has challenged the law in court.

McAllister has appealed a commission ruling last summer denying him a milk dealer's license for the year beginning May 1, 1954.

The commission asked for the contempt ruling in April, asserting the dairy had violated the court injunction.

## Youth Claims Cops Force His Confession

CLARENDON, Ark. (AP)—The 19-year-old transient charged with the slaying of Mrs. Milton Fuller said he admitted the killing only after he was beaten by police, but his statement brought denials from officers.

Billy Ray Willingham, of Flor-

ence, Ala., has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of the 25-year-old Brinkley, Ark., mother of two children, brutally beaten in her home Dec. 12. He was arrested Friday.

He told a reporter last night at the county jail here:

"I didn't kill that woman. I just told them that I did to get it over with."

Asked what he meant by getting "it over with," Willingham replied:

"One of the policemen hit me on the head with a slapper, and

another one slapped me a couple of times."

Willingham told his story of hitting the sleeping woman with a five-pound stick of hickory firewood to police Sunday.

Prosecutor J. B. Reed, Sheriff H. K. McKenzie and Police Chief Frank Henderson all denied Willingham was struck neither by themselves or any other person.

"Not a finger was laid on that boy," said Reed.

Willingham denied last night he was in Brinkley at the time Mrs.

Fuller was attacked.

A preliminary hearing on the murder charge against Willingham will be held Wednesday in Brinkley municipal court.

### Pup Proves Costly

DOVER, Ohio (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rodriguez bought a Christmas puppy for their small son, put him in the barn and installed a light in his box to keep him warm.

Yesterday a defect in the wiring set fire to the barn. It burned down. Loss: \$20,000, and the puppy.

### Valuations Zoom

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state auditor's office yesterday reported the tax value of Ohio real estate, public utilities and tangible personal property totaled \$19,654,551,567 for 1953, an increase of \$1,054,185,229 over the previous year.

Huntsville, Tex., was the last home of General Sam Houston and his grave is there.

Highway users in the United States paid six billion dollars in taxes in 1953.



## A GIFT FOR EVERYONE C&F CREDIT COUPONS

Spend Them Like Cash

Coupons in \$25 books you can spend at any C&F Store, anytime. Only 10% down and pay balance monthly. NO MONEY DOWN if you have a Penny Club Account. What could be nicer as a GIFT?

Shop at Your Nearby-

# CUSSINS FEARN And Stores

**Reg. \$38.95 General Mills Electric FOOD MIXER**

Sponsored by Betty Crocker

**\$29.95**

35.10 Down Delivers

- TRUE SPEED CONTROL, may be easily turned without taking hand off of handle.
- BEATERS easily removed.
- MIXER REMOVABLE from base quickly for on-the-stove beating.

Plus many other features. Come see it!

**7-Way Electric Kitchen, Rotisserie-Broiler-Grill, Reg. \$69.95**

**\$34.95**

**Famous ROTO-BROIL**

35.50 Down Delivers With Accessories

Come and see how it prepares one food to an entire meal automatically.

- barbecues • roasts
- broils • toasts
- grills • fries • broils

ALL-GLASS SPATTER SHIELD, slide-away, space-saver. BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC TIMER — Rings bell, shuts off cooking when finished.

**Give Him Smoother Shaves**

**\$7.50**

Trade-In for Your Used Electric Shaver on This New Remington \$23.50 Contour With Your Used Electric Shaver

**\$16**

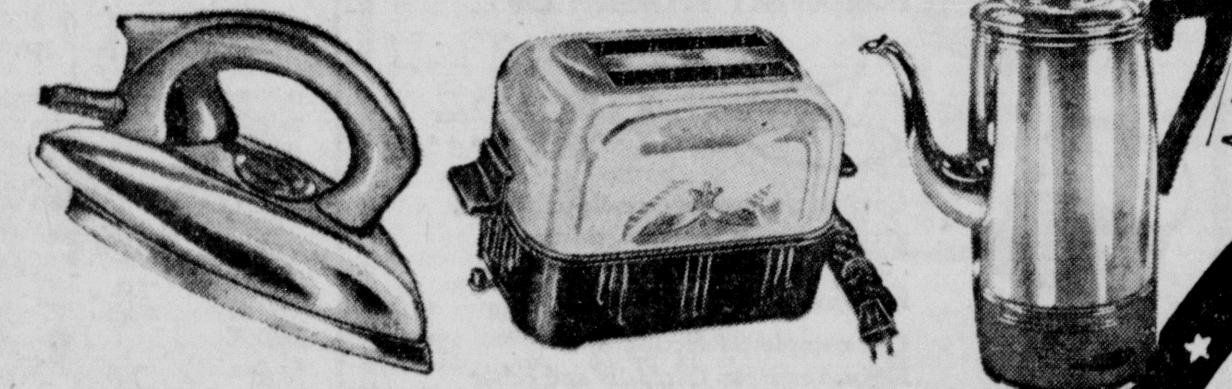
Compares with other shavers priced \$3 to \$5 higher. Powerful AC-DC real rotary motor. Handsome new style gift case.

**REG. \$9.95 SANDWICH GIRLL and WAFFLE IRON**

**\$8.95**

Bakes waffles, grills sandwiches, aluminum grills instantly interchangeable. Sparkling chrome with attached tray, removable drip cup, bakelite handles and heat indicator.

**Reg. \$3.98 Choice ... \$2.49**



**Automatic ELECTRIC IRONS \$7.95**

Weight (only 3 lbs. 2 oz.). Wide Sole Plate, Heat Reservoir, Everlast Chrome Plate. 10,000-cycle cord attached.

**\$15 Value ELECTRIC TOASTERS \$9.95**

Automatic, 2-slice, pop-up, gives any shade of brownness. Gleaming chrome plate.

**Reg. \$24.95 COFFEE MAKERS \$19.95**

Royal Rochester, automatic, shuts off, with 24K. gold plated base. \$2.06 Down Delivers!

**Beautiful NEW, CHROME, Kitchen Ware! \$2.29 up**

New beauty, designed for lifetime service, brought to you at very low cost for such fine quality pieces. Order a complete matching set.

10% DOWN DELIVERS AT ONCE

CANISTER Set, 4 pieces, Plastic knobs. WASTE BASKET, round, 12-quart, \$2.29

REFUSE RECEIVER, 10-qt., of step-on pedal, \$2.95

flour, \$3.29

BREAD BOX, 13 1/2" x 8 1/2" wide, \$2.49

CAKE CARRIER and 12" TRAY, \$2.49

**Bathroom \$7.95 Borg Scales..**

Weights accurately up to 250 lbs. Helps hold that weight line. Non-slip platform. Guaranteed.

**\$3.95 Colored \$2.79 8-Tumbler Set**

Permahue colored aluminum giftware, big 14-ounce size each in a different hue.

**Chrome, Clothes SPACE SAVERS Make Fine Gifts!**

**Clothes TREES \$7.95 Values \$6.50**

\$1.89 Belt Rack steel and chrome with plastic tips. Holds 20% more belts!

12 Pair Shoe Valet, Reg. \$2.79. Holds shoes both sides. Chrome plated. Sturdy, well-balanced, polished chrome.

**\$1.49 \$1.98**

**Amazing! BIG. 8" TILT-ARBOR SAW TABLE**

Has Planocentric Suspension

**\$29.95**

**BELT SANDERS**

Reg. \$24.95 with Built-in Motor No Money Down

**\$19.95**

No Money Down

A rugged, man-size sander that handles every sanding job.

**FOR ALL THE FAMILY! TRAVLER GIANT 21" Television Value**

With New Aluminized Tube

Clearer, Brighter Pictures... Longer Life! ANTI-GLARE OPTIC GLASS for Better Viewing... Easier on the eyes, plus...

**\$40 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

for your used TV, Radio, Sweeper, Phonograph, Piano, Refrigerator, Gas Range, or Heater.

Our Regular Price ..... \$219.95

Christmas Sale Price ..... \$199.95

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Your Cost With Trade-In ..... \$159.95

All Federal Tax and Warranty Included in This Price

**FREE TRIAL, In Your Home**

During Store Hours Call Your Nearby C&F Store... After Store Hours Phone CA. 4-9241

**\$159.95 WITH TRADE IN**

**NOT ONE CENT DOWN with trade-in**

**"The Rancher!" \$39.95 Value CLOCK RADIO \$29.95**

Beautiful Solid Mahogany Cabinets in Blond or Walnut

- With Genuine Sessions Clock
- 5 Tubes, Including Rectifier
- Built-in Antenna

**\$3.10 DOWN Delivers Now**

**SOLID BRASS BRASS PLATED SCREEN**

**\$42.95 BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE**

Christmas Sale Priced. Special—7 pieces to enhance your fireplace, and give a lifetime of service. Brass-Plated Curtain Screen with pull-chain.

**\$39.95**

FRAME, ANDIRONS and 4-PC. FIRE SET are SOLID BRASS

**Decorative black perforated metal gives ornamental iron effect... \$8.95**

**Electric Saber Jet SAW with Built-in Motor Reg. \$14.95 \$10.95**

Use it as a jig saw remove arm and have saber saw.

**Not One Penny Down NOW, Pay After Christmas! Give HER This Wonderful New International Harvester Refrigerator**

**BIG 8.4 CU. FT.**

Reg. \$299.95, Less Trade-in of \$30.00, Costs you only, \$269.95

**\$269.95**

With Appliance Trade-In. \$30 Allowance for Your Used Appliance.

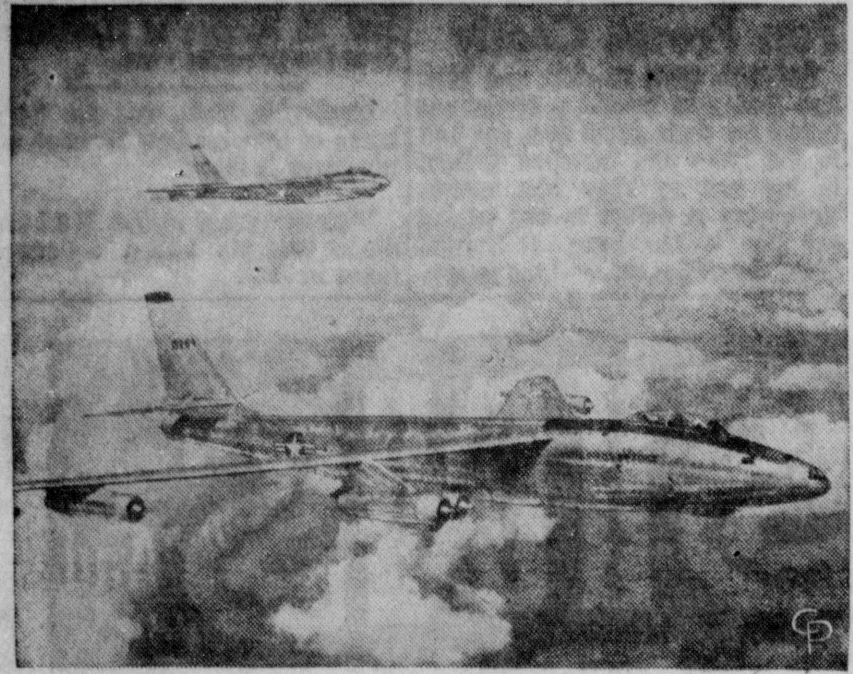
**Reg. \$29.95 PORTABLE 3-WAY RADIO \$19.95**

A Tele-King, brilliant power-packed maroon beauty! Take it wherever you go. Operates 3 ways, AC-DC plug-in current or on batteries (batteries not included). Five tubes including rectifier! Limited quantities.

**OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS**



# Air Force 'Eyes'—RB-47s Giant 'Bird Dogs' of Sky Highly Efficient



Sisterships RB-47E reconnaissance plane (foreground) and B-47E bomber look alike in the air.

By CHARLES J. THOBABEN  
Central Press Staff Writer

LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE, Columbus, O.—Everybody has heard of the far-ranging bombers of the Strategic Air Command—the sweptwing B-47 jets and the huge, 10-engined B-36s.

Not so widely known, however, are the "eyes" of SAC, especially its jet "eyes."

Lockbourne is the principal home base of SAC's RB-47s, the jet reconnaissance counterpart of the B-47 bomber. Here at Lockbourne is stationed the 801st Air Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Hewitt T. Wheeler.

The 801st includes two wings of the RB-47s, totaling 90 planes, and two squadrons of the lumbering KC-97 tanker planes, some 40 planes.

Like all the famed SAC bases, Lockbourne is maintained at combat readiness and is ready to pick up, move to any part of the world and maintain itself at a new base of operations within a couple of hours.

As with SAC's bombers, the recon wings serve on overseas rotation to operate from distant bases. In addition, the RB-47s are called upon frequently for special missions to such far-flung areas as North Africa, the British Isles and Alaska.

The six-jet, 600-miles-an-hour-plus planes are well equipped for their assigned mission of photo reconnaissance which will aid their bomber brothers to reach their targets with maximum efficiency. With their highly trained three-man crews, they can fly high or low, by day or night and for great distances.

THIS LAST factor accounts for the combining of the tanker squadrons with the RB-47s. The tankers that refuel the jets in midair extend the jets' normal range of more than 4,000 miles almost indefinitely.

Flying in one of the Boeing tankers, the writer participated in a refueling mission that will serve to illustrate its operation.

At 10,000 feet, we rendezvoused with an RB-47 that had been flying a long practice mission and was running low on fuel. When the recon plane was lined up behind and below, the tanker's pilot

## Piano-Moving Job Proves Flop

GLASGOW, Scotland (U)—Archibute Logan got eight friends to help him carry a grand piano he had bought his family for Christmas up to his third-floor apartment.

Just below the third landing the

stairs collapsed. Two men jumped clear. Logan, the other six men and the 500-pound piano plunged 40 feet. Four of the seven men were trapped under the piano. Falling masonry hit the other three. All but one were in the hospital in serious condition.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

# Regional FHA Head Lists Guide For Home Buyers

"Do you want to know how much money you can safely borrow to purchase a home?"

Forrest P. Smith, regional director of the Federal Housing Administration, probably rings a bell with a large number of Pickaway County residents when he asks that question. And to provide most of the answers, he has offered a guide for those who have been weighing their home-buying potential.

"Many of us," Smith said, "use the old rule of thumb that we can spend 2 1/2 times our annual income for a home, or that one week's pay should take care of the monthly mortgage payment. These methods are not reliable because Americans, being a free people, are individualistic in their ways."

"Perhaps one family finds it necessary to spend a large amount for education while the family next door have no children. Then again, some families find it necessary to support dependent relatives or have large medical bills while others may be paying on cars, television sets or furniture."

"A FAMILY that spends too much for a house unwittingly creates a financial burden that eventually may not cost him his home but affect his relationship with his family and friends as well."

Smith pointed out that one of the main services of FHA is to make it possible for American families to purchase homes with small down-payments, with the loan to be repaid in equal monthly payments.

That is why the FHA examines the borrower's housing expense to see that they are in line with his income, Smith explained.

Those who use the FHA mortgage financing guide to calculate their own potential, he said, "must remember to be fair to themselves—don't over or underestimate."

The guide's first section consists of a form to be filled out as follows:

1. Family income per month
2. Now write down what it will cost the family each month to live in the house you have in mind.

A. Monthly payment on the mortgage, with interest and FHA mort-

- gage insurance premium
- B. Fire and other hazard insurance
  - C. Taxes—and special assessments
  - D. Maintenance and repairs
  - E. Heat, light, water bills
  - F. Fuel for cooking
- Total

3. Now, put down what your family usually pays each month for:

- A. Food
  - B. Clothing
  - C. Insurance (Life, health, etc.)
  - D. Education
  - E. Medical and dental expenses
  - F. Automobile (and remember license insurance and repairs)
  - G. Transportation
  - H. Entertainment and vacations
  - I. Installment payments
  - J. Taxes (income)
  - K. Add something for emergencies and miscellaneous expenses
  - L. Contributions (church, charity, etc.)
- Total

The next move is to add your estimated housing expense to other

family expenses. This should enable you to determine whether or not you are in a position to make the purchases you have in mind.

The FHA makes constant studies of the relationship of income to housing expense so they will have guides for judging whether or not a risk is too great.

It has been found that, on an average, families with an income of around \$250 a month pay \$4,000 for their home. With an income of \$350 a month they pay about \$10,000. Then, at \$450 they buy an \$11,200 house, and in moving up to the \$550 a month income bracket the house purchased last year sold at approximately \$11,500.

This means, Smith said, that the family with around \$250 a month income pays \$72.17 for housing expense. Then this is the way it goes on the basis of FHA's studies for last year: \$350 income, \$83.27 housing expense; \$450 income, \$89.82 housing expense; and \$550 income, \$94.15 housing expense.

"In the final analysis it depends upon the individual family," he said, "and there's no substitute for good management, a sound sense of values, and a real urge to own a home of your own."

Smith said anyone is welcome to visit the FHA Office in the Old Post

# Sheppard Jury Sets Record Deliberating

NEW YORK (U)—The jury's deliberations in the trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Cleveland are among the longest on record in a murder case.

The deliberation time exceeded that of the famous trial of Harry K. Thaw in New York City nearly 47 years ago.

The Sheppard jurors had deliberated just over 27 hours at noon yesterday. The jury that tried Thaw for the June 25, 1906 murder of architect Stanford White in the old Madison Square Garden, brought in a verdict of acquittal Feb. 1, 1908, after deliberating 25 hours.

One of the longest jury sessions on record was the case of Hans Schmidt, tried twice in New York City for the murder of Anna Amiller, Sept. 2, 1913. The first jury disagreed Dec. 30, 1913 after being out 34 hours. However, records do not show whether the jury actually

deliberated 34 hours, or had the case that length of time when it was discharged as unable to agree. At Schmidt's second trial, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder after deliberating 2 hours and 37 minutes.

In two murder cases that attracted wide attention, the juries were out 20 hours each. The first was the trial of Gerald Chapman, who was convicted April 4, 1925 at Hartford, Conn., in October of the previous year. The second case was the third trial of Benjamin Feldman, a New York City druggist, when a jury found him innocent in November, 1949, of charges that he fatally poisoned his wife.

## Higher Hospital Costs Cited In Blue Cross Bid

COLUMBUS (U)—Higher hospital costs were listed yesterday as one of the reasons for requesting an 18 per cent increase from central Ohio policy holders by Blue Cross insurance officials.

Ralph Jordan, executive vice president of the Central Hospital Service Assn., outlined the request at a public hearing here.

Requested increases would apply

to 30, 70 and 120-day group contracts. Requested monthly premium rates would increase 30-day contracts from \$4.35 to \$5.10; 70-day contracts from \$4.60 to \$5.40; and 120-day contracts from \$4.80 to \$5.60.

Conducting the hearing was Walter A. Robinson, state superintendent of insurance, who said he would announce soon whether the increases would be permitted. Robinson is required by law to determine whether rate requests are reasonable.



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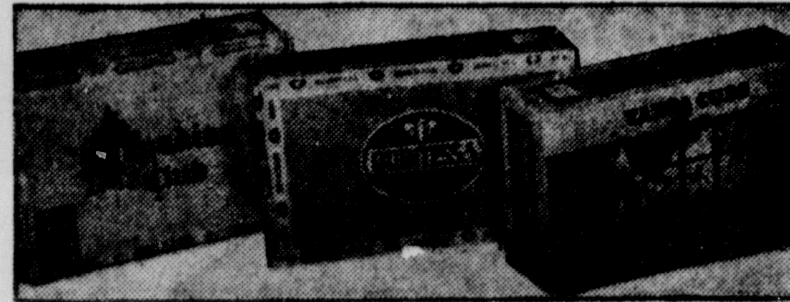


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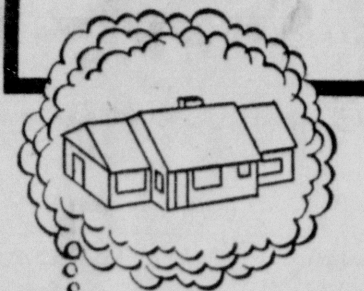
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# Bank Holdup Rate In Ohio Rockets High

Highway Patrol Says 9 Of 18 Jobs In State Remain To Be Solved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bank holdups this year in Ohio have more than doubled the number of similar robberies in the state for the three-year period of 1951-53.

And not since the peak year of 1932, when 554 bank robberies were committed in the United States, have banking institutions faced such a serious threat.

Those figures, and the conclusion, were arrived at from spokesmen representing local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. Federal officials say the first six months of 1954 showed 271 bank robberies in the nation.

In Ohio, state highway patrol records show at least 18 bank robberies this year. Patrol files show nine still unsolved. There were only five unsolved cases for the 1951-53 period.

The list does not include robberies of building and loan associations. In Cincinnati, for example, more than half a dozen building and loan businesses have been hit by robbers this year, with losses estimated between \$500 and \$2,000 in each case. Many other Ohio cities had similar robberies.

Figures released by federal authorities indicate an upward trend in bank robberies over the past four years. In 1951, there were 103 such holdups. In 1952 there were 128, another 215 were committed in 1953 and 271 more through June of this year.

It is a difficult problem in Ohio to get exact figures on the number of bank holdups as there is no central reporting agency that can, at any moment, give a complete breakdown. The state highway patrol keeps records of those cases in which patrolmen help investigate. The Federal Bureau of Investigation keeps records of holdups involving offenses at banks having some federal connection.

Eventually, the FBI compiles reports from various local law enforcement agencies and comes up with complete figures. But this report generally will not be completed until some months after the end of each year.

Despite the recent wave of robberies, officials do not believe there were any organized bank robbery gangs operating in this

# Christmas Memories

A Scrapbook Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

CHRISTMAS verse and sentiments are usually written now months in advance of Christmas, in time for publication upon commercial greeting cards or in December issues of magazines. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's *I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day* was actually put in words on Christmas Day, Maymie R. Krythe, author of a fine reference book, *All About Christmas* (Harper), says it was penned Dec. 25, 1863, while Longfellow was particularly saddened by the Civil War. His own son lay wounded in an Army hospital. When Christmas bells chimed at Cambridge, Mass. (where he lived), he consoled himself by writing—

**I HEARD THE BELLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY**  
*I heard the bells on Christmas day  
Their old familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet the words repeat  
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"*  
*And thought how, as the day had come,  
The belfries of all Christendom  
Had rolled along the unbroken song,  
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"*  
*And in despair I bowed my head;  
"There is no peace on earth," I said,  
"For hate is strong and mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good will to men!"*  
*Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!  
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good will to men!"*

The tune to which the poem usually is sung was written by an English organist, John B. Calkin. Mrs. Krythe calls attention to the fact that the bass notes sound like an old bell, while the last four measures originated in an old Amen.

# Rough Customer Tamed Lion-Style By Shoeshine Boy

BALTIMORE (AP)—Wielding a chair lion-tamer style, James Cole yesterday tamed a knife-brandishing, impatient customer out the door of his shoeshine parlor, down the street and all the way to a police station.

Police said they were told the trouble started when Charles Carter, 44, waiting for a shoeshine in Cole's establishment, complained about the slow service. To emphasize his dissatisfaction, he whipped out a large hunting knife and waved it around.

Cole grabbed a chair and then went to work, feinting and weaving toward Carter. South on McDonough Street they went, east on Ashland—and up the steps and through the door of the Northeastern Police Station.

Carter was charged with assault and carrying a deadly weapon and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

# \$30,000 Loot Hidden Poorly

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—A bandit who took \$30,000 from the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. yesterday discovered that a garbage can was not a safe hiding place for his loot.

Two small boys told police they saw a man put something into the can—and officers found \$23,890 lying in it loose, hidden only by an overturned paper box.

A six-state alarm was sent out for the bandit.

# Monk Explains

TOKYO, Japan (AP)—A Buddhist monk accused of working in a pin-ball parlor on the side has been unfrocked here. His excuse: "Even a monk has to eat."

ers and Citizens Bank of Trotwood, Montgomery County, and fled with \$80,118. They are still at large.

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DR. ALEXANDER WONG, one of the 35 Chinese educated in America who may be involved in a possible swap for 57 Americans held in Communist China, is shown being interviewed in Chicago. Wong said he wasn't a Communist, but explained that his father is old and it is the duty of a Chinese son to take care of aged parents. He has been issued a visa by the U. S. Dr. Wong is an assistant professor of engineering at Illinois Tech. (International)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

# Ike Sends Message To Scout Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a Christmas message to Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, President Eisenhower said yesterday:

"The qualities of body, mind and character which you develop as scouts lead both to personal happiness and to good citizenship. By doing your best to live up to the ideals of scouting, each of you can help make this a happy Christmas and the new year a good one, for yourself and others."

# Prosperity Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next year will be the best in American economic history, Clem D. Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday in a radio interview.

# \$700 Claimants Not Convincing

DALLAS (AP)—Grady Wilson, 41-year-old farm hand and laborer from Phoenix, Ariz., found \$700 while hitchhiking through Dallas

Sunday and promptly turned it in to police. Police Lt. N. T. Fisher said last night claims for the money are going to have to be more convincing than any received so far. Claimants have been rather vague in their descriptions. Wilson, en route to Florida, borrowed \$5 from Fisher and said he'd check back in four months. "I hope he does," said Fisher. "I know I would."

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# New "Junket" Fondant Mix

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**Fine for beautiful frostings, too!** You can make dozens of delicious creamy-smooth frostings quickly, easily, with "Junket" Fondant Mix. See the party-pretty suggestions on the package. You'll want to try them at once!

**Fancy Fondant Recipes**  
**Peppermint Snowballs**—Follow directions on package for fondant. Add ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract and 5 drops red color to fondant mixture. When cool, cut in squares. Shape into balls. Roll in shredded coconut.  
**Orange Pecan Roll**—Make fondant. To ¼ cooled fondant mixture, knead in ¼ cup chopped pecans sautéed in 1 tsp. butter; shape into a roll 5" long. Cool. To other half, knead in ½ tsp. orange extract and 2 drops orange color. Flatten into oblong 7"x5" on wax paper. Place butter pecan roll on orange fondant. Roll together and slice.  
**Mocha Fingers**—Make fondant, adding 1 teaspoon instant coffee to butter and water. Follow directions on package. When cool, cut in squares. Shape into finger-like pieces and roll in chopped nut meats.  
**Daisy Cupcakes**—Make frosting with fondant mix as directed on the package. Stir in 1 teaspoon almond extract. Arrange almond halves in daisy design; drop dab of jelly in center.

It's Pre-cooked for you!  
Free! Exciting new booklet with dozens of can't-fail recipes for fancy candies and frostings. Write "JUNKET", Little Falls, N.Y.

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### CHRISTMAS TRAGEDIES

THERE SEEMS to be nothing more tragic than loss of life during the Christmas season. Somehow decorated streets, brightly lighted windows, dazzling lighted homes and merry parties do not seem compatible with tragedy.

Yet every Christmas season many tragedies are chronicled in the news. A Christmas shopper is knocked down and killed as she hurries across a street, a carload of persons bent on a Yuletide visit figures in a traffic tragedy, a home burns down or death strikes in some unexpected manner.

This year is proving no exception. Traffic is taking a toll. Many homes have been saddened. Some member of the family has been killed or maimed.

It may seem incongruous to advocate safety at a particular season, the fact remains that tragedy at this season is particularly sad. Traffic will continue to be a very real danger, homes contain trees with fire danger and children in their glee over the season are likely to be less observant of safety rules.

Tragedies that have occurred emphasize that this is a time for everyone to be more careful. Everyone should make mental note of the hazards now existent. Stop, look and listen is an old adage, but it is especially applicable during the holiday season.

### CURING MENTAL ILLS

AUTHORITIES IN THE field of mental health are confident that research holds promise of new and more effective cure for ill of the mind. That was the conclusion reached at the Midwest Governors Conference on Mental Health. Governors and other speakers recognized that the most challenging aspect of this stubborn problem is the lack of facilities for using curative procedures already known.

Efforts of states to build more institutions always lag behind the mounting numbers in need of custody, and overcrowded hospitals have neither room nor trained personnel for treating inmates adequately. Discharges are largely limited to those so fortunate as to recover without treatment.

Research may yield relief, but in the meantime the states clearly must become reconciled to the expenditure of ever increasing sums on cure of mental illness. The condition of the inmate denied treatment commonly worsens or becomes confirmed and incurable.

Nehru of India says love will solve the world's problems. If it isn't misdirected, that is.

Solomon said the lilies of the field did not toil. He failed to explain what sort of paternalistic government they had.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

As one travels across the country, conversation turns inevitably to war. Will war come? Will it come soon? Shall we all be destroyed in the next war? Is there a prospect of a peaceful solution of the current problems which are presently disturbing the relations between the United States and the countries of the Soviet Universal State?

I once heard a weary but beautiful lady turn to her husband to ask: "What did we used to talk about before we all became statesmen?" It is a truly pertinent question because as one listens to these various conversations on planes or trains, in restaurants or among friends, it is a little astonishing how inadequately informed our people seem to be. Those who are conditioned to favor the United Nations have no criticisms of that institution; those who hate it, hate it completely. We live in an era of absolutes, but absolutes without the basis for them in precise data.

I am writing this in Los Angeles and here no one dares be favorably disposed, among strangers, to Soviet Russia or Red China. It is very unfashionable at the moment. So many people in Hollywood have had their fingers burnt by signing petitions which they did not read and sponsoring causes which they did not understand that they avoid discussions of pertinent questions.

I bumped into a gloriously beautiful woman who charmingly said to me, "I'll say I'm a Communist, so that you will talk about me." This particular beauty could say that because she is not one and never was. But those who used to be do not want to say anything these days. Silence is job security.

It is rare to hear anyone say that he favors war, war with anyone. I recall the pacifist movements of World War I. Such movements were based not upon fear of Germany but upon hatred for war itself. No such trend among our people appeared before or during World War II. Those who opposed war then were generally favorably inclined toward Hitler or antagonistic to Great Britain. But there was no outstanding movement against war per se. True, there were some conscientious objectors to personal participation in legitimate murder, based on religious scruples.

During the Hitler-Stalin alliance, the Communists and their allies used the slogan, "The Yanks Are Not Coming;" their objection was not to war itself but to a war against Stalin. The conscientious objectors went to war, mostly as non-combatants, and the Communists dropped their slogans when Hitler dropped Stalin.

Currently a pacifist trend is apparent among our people. It is a response to our numerous failures in the diplomacy following World War II and the military failure in the Korean War, and the existence of the atom and hydrogen bombs. It is as though people were to say: "What's the use! If we do not lick ourselves by politics in Washington, we get licked at the Conference table. Our sons get killed — for what?"

The President's attitude paradoxically does not inspire universal approval. The general tone seems to be that the President may be an excellent hand at bridge, but he is a poor poker player. For instance, his attitude of patience toward the Red Chinese does not appeal.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dietitian says spinach is not an essential food except to humorists.

## LAFF-A-DAY



12-21  
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"DADDY—it's only ten o'clock. Put that bugle away!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Take Steps to Prevent Any Yuletide Tragedies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE Christmas holidays should be the happiest time of the year for every family. Yet frequently this gay season turns into tragedy for many of them.

Now, I don't want to dampen your holiday enthusiasm and I doubt that I could, but I think a few words of caution are in order.

#### Christmas Tree Instructions

Every year about this time you are warned by newspaper articles on what and what not to do with your Christmas tree. Let me repeat a few of these instructions again.

Place the tree in a corner of the room where frolicking children are not likely to bump into it. Place it in a firm stand containing water, and fasten the tree to the wall with a wire.

#### Check the Wiring

Check the electric wiring for the tree lights, and don't try to patch up a frayed wire with tape. Get a new string of lights. They don't cost much.

If you spray your tree, don't use a spray that is highly flammable. Have a bucket of sand handy, too, just in case.

#### If Someone Is Burned

Despite all these precautions, someone in your family may get burned. It may not be as serious as being burned by a blazing tree; it may only be a burned finger from an anxious peek at a roasting turkey.

In any event, I'll tell you in detail tomorrow what you can do

to aid someone who is burned.

#### Unbreakable Ornaments

Another precaution you can take in decorating your tree is to use unbreakable ornaments. Children are naturally inquisitive. If a glass ornament should fall and break, nine times out of ten they will try to pick up the pieces, especially if they knocked it down. This could mean a nasty cut that would at least momentarily spoil the holidays for you.

#### Watch Your Visitors!

One more thing. Be careful of visiting friends who obviously have colds. They may be spreading more than Christmas cheer. Caution them against hugging and kissing the children.

As you see, there's a lot you can do to insure a happy, healthful holiday for your family. To give just a little thought to these simple matters will save many heartaches.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. M. L.: What is the cause of burning of the tongue?

Answer: Burning of the tongue is usually due to infection. Sometimes it occurs in individuals between 40 and 60 years old. The exact cause for this type of trouble is not known.

An examination of the mouth and nose by a physician should be made to see just what disorders may be. Then the proper treatment for the condition can be given.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The tentative budget for the government of Circleville in 1950 shows a drop of \$28,834, due to the change of Berger Hospital from a municipal to a county-wide institution.

Santa Claus made a tour of the downtown streets as the Circleville merchants prepared for the last week of the Christmas rush.

State highway patrolmen gave advice on winter driving and fire chief Talmer Wise warned residents against fires from overheated stoves and carelessly handled Christmas trees.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

More than 250 packages were sent

to the Lockbourne Army Air Base hospital by the Pickaway County Camp and Hospital Council.

The coldest weather of the season was recorded as temperatures dropped to ten degrees above zero.

Circleville High School cagers marked up a 59 to 40 victory over Washington C. H. in their first game in the remodeled CAC gym.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The pupils of Pickaway Township school presented a Christmas operetta in the school auditorium.

Mack Parrett is chairman of arrangements for the annual Elks' New Years Eve dance.

All state and national news for the Thursday issue of the Circleville Herald was received by long distance telephone, due to a disruption of electrical power in Columbus.

#### Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

When Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands was President Eisenhower's guest at a White House luncheon he came away quoting one of the President's favorite quips. It concerned the prominent businessman who was urged by his friends to run for the Senate.

"Good heavens, no!" expostulated the businessman. "The truth alone would beat me—not to mention what the opposition would dig up!"

The nastiest kid on the block had tried to hold out for two successive lessons the dollar his mother had given him to pay his piano teacher. "Try that just once more," threatened the professor angrily, "and I'm going straight to your parents and tell them you have exceptional talent!"

Little Amy has always heard that her father practiced law. One day she asked her mother, "When do you think Papa's going to stop practicing and really be a lawyer?"

The United States department of agriculture was established in 1889.

# The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

#### CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

HESTER did not speak to Enid of the contents of the letter about Gary until after she and Enid had finished their supper of which she ate scarcely anything. Enid washed their dishes, came back into the living room.

Hester was holding the letter in her hand. "I heard from Anne Babbitt today—from Salem."

"Did you? That was nice."

Hester said: "I think you'll be interested in what she wrote to me about this Norbeck man here. A few weeks ago I happened to discover that he was from Salem or at least had connections there. I asked Anne to make some inquiries about him while she was there. She did—and what she found out is here in the letter for you to read."

"I don't want to read it," said Enid.

"Enid! You'd know, then, what sort of a man he is!"

"I do know."

"He's a fugitive from justice?"

"I don't believe that," Enid said.

"That he was involved in a scandal with his brother's wife?"

"I know there was what you would call a scandal!"

"You can say it like that? Enid, have you no sense of what is decent, moral behavior..."

Enid said quietly: "I don't think it was decent, or moral of you to write to Mrs. Babbitt about him! Or for her to write anything back to you."

Hester got up from her chair. "It is important for me to know something about him. What I have learned gives me good ground for contesting that absurd will that brought me here. Though my real concern has been for you—that you might be letting yourself become involved with this man..."

Where are you going?" For Enid was walking toward the door.

"To drive up for eggs," she said, and went out of the room.

Wick had a bad day a few days later. Though it started pleasantly. He told Nettie at breakfast time of Jennie's wanting the job of postmistress in the village.

"That'd be nice, if she wants it," Nettie said. Then—"But up there on the farm, come winter..."

"She might find a place here in the town."

"She could stay here," said Nettie promptly. "Goodness knows there's enough room. She's good company—she don't talk much but she's friendly."

Wick was inordinately pleased at Nettie's suggestion, held for a moment a mental picture of long winter evenings and Jennie Todd in the living room, sharing his books. He had just ordered more Trollope from a second-hand shop in New York. She would enjoy those.

"It'd mean more work for you, Net," he reminded her.

"She'd help—she's that kind," said Nettie.

Wick was pleased that Nettie and Jennie Todd had become friends. He knew that Jennie had called at the house with Cindy, and Nettie had liked Cindy, though she continued to speak of her as a child—"That poor child."

"I've asked Jennie to go with me," he said.

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to the Guild luncheon next Monday," said Nettie. "She spoke of wanting to join the church here and I thought it would be nice for her to meet some of the women. She seemed pleased."

Wick was pleased, too.

The survey of the farm had been finished and he had checked the drawings with Josh's rough map. Jennie could have those fields she wanted, her stone walls...

The citations were being published; in September he could go ahead with the probate without Thomas Todd's signed waiver.

Anyway, the man had forfeited his share of the farm by not occupying it—that Cindy was there did not establish his claim. His third would be divided between the two women.

At midday he stopped at Mrs. Peibby's for some lunch. Stan Bellows from the bank had just finished his; he came to Wick's table, sat down, hitching his chair close to Wick's. "You're just the man I wanted to see, Middleton. I was planning to go up to your office."

He looked around to be certain no one was within hearing. "This is all off the record—I guess you might say it was only a coincidence but it sticks in my mind and may in yours."

"What?" asked Wick, though without much interest.

"This morning, shortly after the bank opened, Norbeck came in—the young fellow who's living up on the Trevett farm. He wanted to deposit some money. There was nothing different about that except that it was quite a bit more than most deposit at one time here in Killbuck. Two thousand dollars. Cash."

Wick was lifting a sandwich to his mouth. He put it down.

"Good money?"

"Yes—bills, all regular. He seems a straight sort. I wouldn't have thought about it, perhaps, if Mrs. Wilmer hadn't come in an hour later. He paused to smile.

"She isn't much like the one you brought in the back door that day!"

"No, she isn't."

"She's stopped in several times. Guess she thinks old Josh had a safe deposit box which we're hiding in the cellar. She's a persistent one! Have an idea she's going to the banks in Malone, same way."

Wick saw Mrs. Peibby's eyes on him. He picked up his sandwich again. "What's the coincidence?"

"She has it that there is about \$2,000 of Trevett's savings not located anywhere as yet. We've gone into that, you and I. And today she asked me if Gary Norbeck did any banking with us. I said he was a depositor. She knew enough not to ask me how much he had on deposit. Then she said: 'I have substantial proof that he is an unscrupulous character. I didn't ask her what her proof was or how she'd come by it. It isn't my business. But, maybe, Wick, it's yours—here's there on the farm.' Bellows got up from his chair. "She implied that the burden of all this investigation was on her shoulders, which didn't sound exactly like a compliment to you!"

"No, she keeps no bouquets to hand to me!"

Stan Bellows left the table then, and Wick finished his sandwich by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

and drank his coffee, but with no relish.

Mrs. Wilmer would be dropping in on him any minute. And within a half-hour after he had returned to his office he heard her step on the stairs outside of his door.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Wilmer."

Hester Wilmer answered as coolly as he had spoken. Though the August day was warm, she looked cool in a linen suit, gloved, hatted. "I'm sorry to take any of your time, Mr. Middleton, but it will be only a few minutes."

"Sit down, Mrs. Wilmer."

She sat down in the chair he drew forward for her, very erect, her hands folded over her handbag.

"I stopped in to speak to you of information I have concerning the Norbeck man who is living on part of the land up there."

"With the right to do so—he inherited that acre from your uncle."

Hester drew forward, smiling. "Yes, so the will was written! But from what I know of the young man now—you were indifferent to my suggestion that you find out more about him, so I took it upon myself to do so. He has a very bad record, was forced to leave Salem to escape a charge of having killed his grandfather by striking him down. It is plain that he found living with my uncle up on the farm a safe hiding place. And there is no doubt in my mind but that he influenced my uncle to write that will."

Wick swung forward in his chair. "This information—from whom did you get it?"

"A good friend of mine who lived in Salem before her marriage, and has been visiting there very recently."

"The law, Mrs. Wilmer, doesn't recognize evidence based on hearsay. A man isn't condemned on gossip."

Hester Wilmer got up from her chair, her face white despite the two spots on her cheeks. "You refuse to take seriously what I am telling you? I see no alternative but to go to another lawyer."

"I thought you had one in Buffalo."

"I shall go to one nearer at hand. Anticipating this with you, I have made inquiries of law firms in Malone—Granger and Cole have been recommended to me. And, Mr. Middleton, I intend to contest this will when it goes to probate. And it is possible that I may bring charges against you for negligence in your duties as the executor of the estate. If it is necessary for you to get my signature for anything, you can reach me through that law firm in Malone. Good afternoon, Mr. Middleton."

The doubt and suspicion which Wick had had at the time of old Josh's death returned to him. He remembered the look of sorrow that had come to Norbeck's face when he went to the dying man's bedside.

It was after 3 o'clock; he had no appointments during the afternoon. Drive up and talk to Norbeck? He was in his car and well out of Killbuck before he started to ask himself what he was going to say when he got to the cabin. Certainly he couldn't ask Norbeck if he had killed his grandfather!

(To Be Continued)

By Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Was Edward Everett Hale related to either Edward Everett or Nathan Hale?

2. Why is the state of Maryland called the Free State?

3. Can you tell the names of the children of William Brewster of Mayflower fame?

4. Who was Newton D. Baker?

5. How many pounds is the English stone?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Russell Mortimer Geer, educator; Walter Hagen, star golfer; Bob Rush and Bill Werle, of baseball fame; and Red Strader, football coach, should be receiving congratulations from pals today.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MAGISTRATE — (MAG-ist-rah) — noun; a person clothed with power, as a public civil officer; as the official first in rank in a government, the chief, or first, magistrate; a public official of a class having summary, often criminal, jurisdiction. Origin: Latin—Magistratus, from Magister, master.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

First day of Winter solstice—longest night, shortest day; also Forefathers' Day, commemorating the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. 1945—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., died of injuries suffered in a motor accident in Europe.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

A new Ice Age which will bury the northern part of the United States under 1,000 feet of the stuff is predicted within 10,000 years by a University of Chicago geologist.

All we can hope is that the scientist's prediction is really just a theory and not a cold fact.

Since at worst the new Ice Age

#### POKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Newport, Ky., he became an attorney, served as state senator for four years and city solicitor for Newport. He was elected to the 72nd Congress, and re-elected to the 73rd and all succeeding Congresses. In 1943 he was elected chairman of the House committee on banking and currency. He was again elected chairman of that committee in the 81st and 82nd Congresses, and may be chairman of the same committee in the 84th Congress which convenes next January, 1955. Can you tell his name?

2—This motion picture actor was born in Newport, Isle of Wight, and attended Cambridge, and the universities of Frankfurt-on-Maine, Vienna and Paris. He started his theatrical career with the Old Vic company, was on stage in various plays and made his film debut in Rembrandt. Among his earlier pictures are

Dead Men Tell No Tales, The Case of the Pightened Lady, The Night Rider, etc. Later ones are Lilli Marlene, Night Boat to Dublin, Red Shoes, Odette, Pandora and the Flying Dutchman, Circle of Danger, Highly Dangerous, So Little Time, The Man Who Watched Trains Go By, Rough Shoot, and his latest role is in the technicolor film, The Barefoot Contessa. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

#### YOUR FUTURE

Better content yourself with slow but sure progress during the next 12 months. A quiet, contemplative nature and retiring disposition is likely for the child born today.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

One must follow circumstances, use the forces about us, do, in a word what we find to do.—Anatole France.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Yes, Edward Everett was his uncle; Nathan Hale was his great-uncle.

2. When Maryland changed from a colony to a state, the word "free" was added to give emphasis to its new status.

3. Brewster had two sons named Love and Wrestling.

4. A prominent lawyer and secretary of war in World War I.

5. Fourteen pounds avoirdupois.

1—Rep. Brent Spence—R-Maine

2—Rep. Brent Spence—R-Maine

3—Rep. Brent Spence—R-Maine

4—Rep. Brent Spence—R-Maine

5—Rep. Brent Spence—R-Maine

6—Rep. Brent Spence—R-Maine

7—Rep. Brent Spence—R-Maine



# Monday Club Has Christmas Music By High School Choir

## Truman Eberly Directs Program

A program of Christmas music was presented for the pleasure of the Monday club members by a selected choir from Circleville High School and by the High School Girls' Sextette.

The five part program was directed by Truman Eberly, instructor of music at the school, during a regular session of the club, held Monday evening in Memorial Hall.

Opening selections presented by the choir included: "Silent Night, Holy Night", "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light", "Winds Through the Olive Trees", "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and "O Holy Night".

Lois Wittich, Marsha Morgan, Judy Hurst, Patsy Smith, Weta Mae Leist and Elaine Woodward, members of the Girls' Sextette, presented "Let Our Gladness Know No End" and "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger". They were accompanied by Barbara Samuel.

The third part of the program was a Christmas Cantata based on the Latin-American carols. Solo parts were taken by Eddie Martin, Donna Mitchell, William Purdin, Lois Wittich, Marsha Morgan, Beverly Thornton, Dick Banks and Mike Hosler.

The Girls' Sextette presented "Pat a Pan", a Burgundian air, and "Rise Up Shepherd an' Foller", a Negro spiritual.

Closing selections by the chorus included "Come to the Stable with Jesus", "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight", "Angels We Have Heard On High" and "There Were Shepherds".

Members of the selected choir included:

Lois Wittich, Marsha Morgan, Donna Mitchell, Betty Leist, Phyllis McFee, Judy Hurst, Patsy Smith, Elaine Woodward, Beverly Thornton, Annette Glass, Dick Banks, Bob Lamb, Eddie Martin, William Purdin, Mike Hosler, Tom Smith, William Davis, and Robert Brown.

Weta Mae Leist and Barbara Samuel at the piano served as accompanists.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, club president, conducted a short business session, and announced that the next session of the club has been postponed from Jan. 3 to Jan. 10.

Members of the club were urged to donate blood during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday in First Methodist church.

Mrs. Barton Deming served as program chairman for the event.

# Birthday Party In Stevens Home Honors Two Boys

Mrs. Stanley Stevens of E. Ohio St. was hostess to a party honoring her sons, Mikie and Chuckie Joe on their birthday anniversaries.

Mikie celebrated his eighth anniversary, while Chuckie Joe was five years old. A Christmas theme was used in the decorations, and the table was centered with a lighted birthday cake, honoring both boys.

Games and contests provided entertainment for the young guests. Winners were Debbie Shea and Gary Minor.

Guests included Mikie and Chuckie Joe, honored guests, Jerry Henderson, Gary Minor, Ronnie Fikes, Micheal Lindsey, Rosetta Hamilton, Shirley Ann Hamilton, Micheal Stonerock, Debbie Shea, Betty Jean Brintlinger, Jody Lynn Gulich, Theresa Stevens and David Hamilton.

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## Pennsylvania Rites Unite Miss Shirley, Don Leist

Miss Josephine Anne Shirley of Philadelphia, Pa. became the bride of Donald Leist Jr. of Amanda in a ceremony read in the Corpus Christi church in Philadelphia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shirley of Philadelphia and Mr. Leist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist of Amanda Route 1.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Italian Mutual Aid Society building of East Falls, Pa.

Mr. Leist has been serving with the Navy since his enlistment in February of 1931. He is stationed at Patuxent River Naval Air Force Base in Maryland.

Following a wedding trip to Stone Harbor, N. J., the couple will reside in Maryland.

Guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist and son, Gerald Paul, and Mrs. Albert Leist, all of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweazy of Circleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist

## Ralston-Purina Company Holds Christmas Party

A total of 200 employees and guests of the Ralston-Purina Company attended a company dinner and Christmas dance held in the service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

A Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations for the event and the tables were covered in red and white checked cloths, in keeping with the company theme.

Lighted tapers highlighted the scene for the dinner, which was served by the ladies of the church. Miss Lucille Kirkwood presided at the organ and presented Christmas music during the dinner.

Vaden Couch made service awards following the dinner. Five year awards of a desk pen set were made to: Robert Shaw, Kenneth Schwalbaugh, Charles Good, Richard Draise, Carl Dresbach, Glen Justice, Carl Jones, Frank Schooley, Dannie Hettinger, Frank Kiser, Robert Parmer and Hugh Montgomery.

Ten year awards of a travel alarm clock went to: Mrs. Robert Armstrong, James Speakman, Coit Doner, and Kermit Wolford. Twenty year awards, a share of company stock, were made to: Glenn Hines, Harold Cook and George Kerr.

Safe driving awards were presented by Ray Friend to: Ray O' Neal, top safe driver of the company, Ellis Norman, Harry Shell, James Steele and Chester Starkey.

The Rev. Carl Zehner, of the Trinity Lutheran Church served as chaplain for the event and addressed the group on "Putting Christ into Christmas".

Tom Henkle served as master of ceremonies for the event and group singing was led by Mr. Friend. Mrs. Couch at the piano served as accompanist. Santa distributed gifts to the members and guests at the close of the program.

Following the program a dance was held in Memorial Hall, which was decorated for the occasion with a crepe paper canopy and streamers, Christmas trees and other holiday symbols.

The Rhythmairs of Chillicothe provided music for the event, which was supervised by John Downs, chairman of a social committee.

Lee Cook served as head of an entertainment committee, Mrs. Robert Walker was in charge of decorating, and food was planned under the leadership of Marvin Jenkins. Publicity agents were Robert Shaw and Tom Gingrich.

## Art League Has Officer Election At Yule Meeting

Election of officers was high light of a business session which followed an annual Christmas dinner held by members of the Circleville Art League.

Mrs. Ward Robinson conducted the session, when Clarke Stout was named as president of the league for the coming year. Mrs. Robinson will serve as vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Stout is the new secretary, and Roy Wood was elected treasurer.

A turkey dinner, served in the studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stout of Stoutsville, was enjoyed by a total of 45 members and guests. The rooms of the studio were decorated in a Christmas motif and the buffet tables was centered with a floral arrangement flanked by lighted tapers.

Three new members, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ball of Lancaster and Mrs. George Wyllie of Stoutsville, were welcomed into the league during the meeting. A gift exchange was highlight of a social hour which followed the session.

Guests for the occasion included: Orin Webb of Chillicothe, Ward Robinson; Bernard Trecker; R. W. Hutzelman and children, Elaine Elaine and David; Burnell Wiggins and daughters, Naomi and Maralee; Robert Ball and Sharon Kay Ball.

The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. on E. Franklin St.

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## World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee diverting for a time from its search for Communists to look for Fascists and "haters," has found them all equally loathsome.

The committee hasn't finished its work in the field of fascism and hate. A preliminary report on its findings to date says of the similarity between Communists and Fascists:

"Both seek to destroy our constitutional government and supplant it with a godless dictatorship in which the individual is deprived of his rights and liberties to become an abject slave of the state."

The committee picks as examples of Fascist and hate groups, in that order, these two outfits:

1. The National Renaissance party — headed by James H. Madole, of Beacon, N.Y. — with a monthly publication called The Bulletin and a following of perhaps fewer than 700.

2. The Christian Educational Assn. — headed by a father-son team, Conde J. McGinley and C. J. McGinley Jr., of Union, N.J. — with a semimonthly publication called Common Sense.

The National Renaissance party has not commented on the committee report. But the elder McGinley has said Common Sense will be "very willing to cease publication" if the committee can disprove the periodical's statements.

The committee says the Communists and Fascists "derive strength by dividing their opposition — communism choosing to set class against class, while fascism incites racial and religious discord." It adds:

"Despite the similarities between communism and fascism — their propaganda to the effect that each is the foremost opponent of the other is undoubtedly a major contributor to whatever support each has been able to muster in our population . . ."

As for hate groups, the committee says they appeal "to the unwary by a cynical use of concepts having a deep emotional appeal to the majority of decent citizens — love of God, country, home; or antipathy to communism."

"Amid protestations of patriotism and religious devotion, these groups propagate hoaxes and smears aimed at setting creed against creed and race against race," the report says.

Some of the same people write for both bulletin and Common Sense, according to the committee, which says "a number of individuals notorious for their efforts to create a nationwide Fascist organization in the United States in the 1930s" are contributing to McGinley's publication.

This is some of what the committee says of Madole's Renaissance party:

It preaches admiration for Hitler, hatred for Jews; it tries to imitate the Nazis with an "elite guard" which wears lightning bolts instead of swastikas on arm bands; it appeals to violence and holds street meetings which often end in stone-throwing; and calls for a Fascist government in the United States.

And this is part of what the committee reports on the McGinley group:

It preaches hatred of Jews and Negroes; is pro-Nazi; it calls "Adlai and Ike" Marxist stooges; it uses its publication "almost exclusively" as a "vehicle for the

### Hal Boyle Says:

## I'd Like To Be Wild Horse

NEW YORK (AP)—In some parts of the world, people believe that after death they return to earth in the form of an animal.

This idea has always fascinated me, particularly if one had a choice in the kind of animal he'd be in a future life.

Over the years I have given it a great deal of thought, usually on Mondays. Rainy Mondays are best, I find, for problems of this kind.

"If you had to be an animal, what animal would you prefer to be?"

It is a question that always will stir lagging conversation at a tired cocktail party, and arouses a suspicion in me that most people present secretly have a deep-seated desire to be something besides a human being, if only so they can avoid going to more cocktail parties.

The martini devotees all say they either want to be (a) a shaggy dog, or (b) a talking horse. These seem to be the only kinds of animals they know anything about. Mention the possibility of becoming a talking rhinoceros and they clam up and walk away from you.

Most ladies coyly demur at giving their real views. They say, "Oh, a beautiful tiger," or "oh, a lovely spotted leopard." But when pressed to the point of honesty, they generally admit they'd really like to be a genteel thoroughbred cat in a fine old well-kept home free of mice and run by people who didn't want any kittens.

Why become a cat?

"It's very simple," one lady

exploitation of ignorance, prejudice and fear"; and through the columns of Common Sense the McGinleys "appear to serve as a clearing-house for hate propaganda throughout the country."

said grimly. "The average woman has to struggle half her life to get a fur coat. It would be pleasant to be born with one on—and one that wouldn't go out of style."

Then why didn't she want to become a mink? All women are after mink coats. Well, that's the trouble with being born in a mink coat. You rarely get to wear it long yourself.

Some men at cocktail parties say the only animal they would consider being is a lion. But a surprising number of fat fellows express an urge to be an elephant. I pondered this for a long time before coming up with what I feel is the right answer: They merely have become fond of munching peanuts on the cocktail circuit, and don't want to lose the habit.

It took me years of mulling to

### A Thought for CHRISTMAS

By  
Dr. Norman  
Vincent Peale  
Pastor, Marble  
Collegiate  
Church,  
New York



Christmas waves a magic wand over this world, and behold, everything is softer and more beautiful. If only for one short day, ill will is set aside, and the effect is miraculous. Everyone is happy.

The mental and spiritual health-giving quality of good will refreshes mankind like a tonic. Nothing during the year is so impressively convincing as the vision Christmas brings of what this world would be if love became the daily practice. What a world we will have when at last men heed His wise advice to "love one another!"

### Sokolsky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Older people recall that Theodore Roosevelt would have threatened dire consequences; he would not have spoken in such moderate tones. Younger people believe that patience will only encourage the Red Chinese to be more dastardly. But they do not want war.

When one asks: How can we threaten dire consequences without anticipating a response that might lead to war, the answers are indeterminate and without program. In a word, while war is unpopular, so are patience and moderation.

Perhaps for the first time in American history, a prospective war arouses fear—not fear of ultimate defeat, but fear that there should be any war at all—fear of war itself. The political consequences of such a fear are too obvious to be belabored. An enemy agent, reporting on the tone of the moment, could do great damage to American policy as the Chinese, even more than the Russians, will push us as far as they can as long as they believe that they can find any advantage in such a tactic.

Women enter and leave the American labor force at an earlier age than men.



POLICE BLAME an "almost impossible" accident for death of Sally Wood (above), 25-year-old employee of the secret National Security agency in Washington. She was killed by blast of a 12-gauge shotgun she purchased for a Christmas gift. Police theorize she loaded the gun, placed it on a card table, then jostled the table, knocking gun to floor. In falling, price tag caught trigger. (International)

### Executives Ailing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The University of Michigan Medical School reports that nearly half of 500 business executives who came

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## Let's Keep Christ in Christmas

Christmas . . . and

The lights will burn brightly, and the

bells will ring out;

The streets, and the stores and shops will be filled;

The gifts will be stacked high under the tree, and the

festive board heavy under the Christmas feast;

There will be merriment in homes throughout the land,

and the laughter of children to infect us all;

The doors of our homes will be open, and friends will

visit and clasp hands.

But more than any of these,

Let each heart become a chapel,

Remembering that on this Day one thousand, nine

hundred and fifty-four years ago,

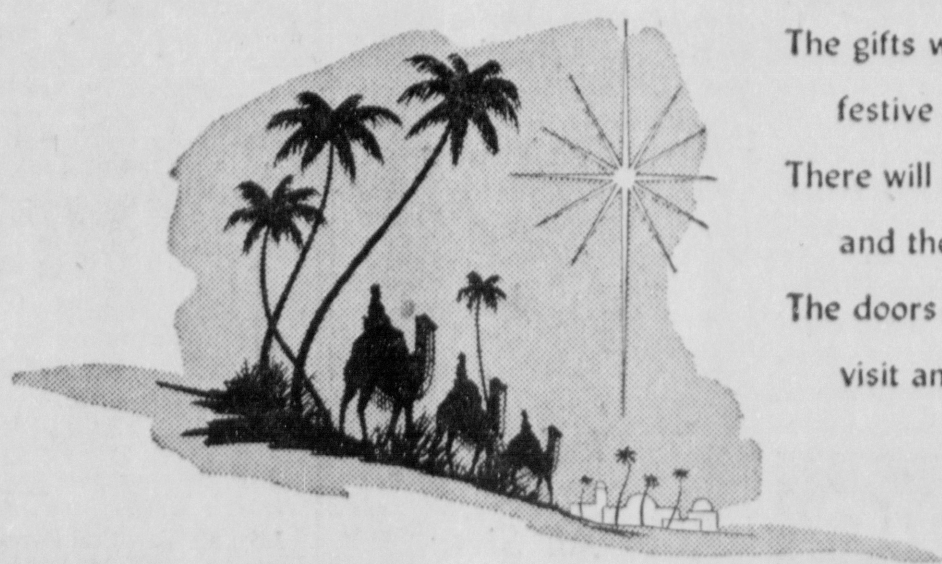
God gave to the world the greatest Gift of all,

His only begotten Son,

Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Yes, more than anything else,

Let us remember this, and keep Christ in Christmas.



## Norfolk and Western Railway



CUT YOUR  
CLOTHING BILLS

You Need Fewer Clothes with a 1955

BENDIX  
fluff 'n' tumble  
DRYER

Clothes last longer . . . look better . . .

You actually need less clothes with a Bendix Fluff 'N' Tumble Dryer—you dry them faster, use them oftener. Saves you work, time and money! Proved safe for all washables, even new "fabulous fabrics"!

NEW LOW COST! \$158.88

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214



# Solons Favor Increase In Tax Exemption

AP Surveys Members Of New Congress On Anticipated Issues

(Editor's Note—A new Congress, controlled by Democrats, meets Jan. 5. The Associated Press asked the members in advance for their views on various issues, and 128 of the 531 replied. This is the first of a series of stories reporting on the results.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Incoming members of Congress show some inclination to reduce individual income taxes by raising personal exemptions — and stop right there with tax cuts.

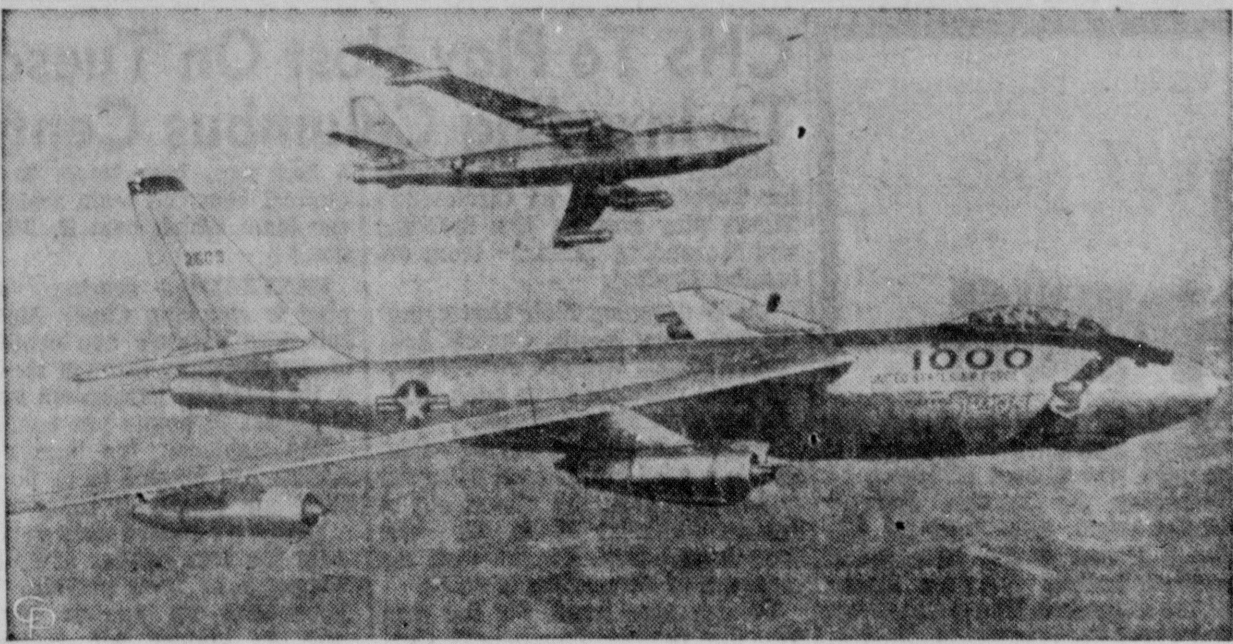
A majority of senators and House members taking a definite stand in an Associated Press poll favors higher personal exemptions. But the margin is less than 3.2 among the 128 members replying. And even should the 84th Congress decide to ease up on taxes on individuals, it may wait until 1956.

Among lawmakers responding to the questionnaire, there is heavy support for President Eisenhower's bid to postpone again a reduction in the corporation income tax now set automatically for April 1. There is somewhat less enthusiastic backing for his request to put off a cut in excise (sales) taxes scheduled for the same date, but enough to indicate Congress may go along on a bipartisan basis.

The picture on both corporate and excise taxes could change, since many lawmakers still aren't committing themselves on them.

Congressional opinion at this point appears to be weighted against any major changes in the massive tax revision law passed last summer and against mending or repelling a controversial cut in the tax on dividends. Members are 53-41 against tampering with the revision law and nearly two to one against changing the dividend tax.

On a separate 1955 issue which will be handled by the same congressional committees that process tax bills, both Democrats and Republicans find up overwhelming support for Eisenhower's proposal that Congress give him more power to reduce tariffs on a reciprocal basis with other nations. The poll produced replies from



1,000TH B-47 STRATOJET bomber built by Boeing in Wichita, Kan., is shown winging over the state in a test flight. Accompanying it (beyond) is an RB-47E reconnaissance Stratojet. The 1,000th B-47 was delivered to USAF on Dec. 17, seventh anniversary of the maiden flight of the original XB-47 in Seattle, Wash. This B-47 goes to the 40th medium bombardment wing at Smoky Hill Air Force base, Salina, Kan. The wing is a unit of the 15th Air Force. (International Soundphoto)

128 of the 531 members of Congress, from 41 of the 48 states. Some legislators omitted or gave only partial answers to questions on taxes. About one out of six said the government's budgetary and financial situation would guide his decision on tax legislation. Some said they would vote for tax reductions only if the budget is balanced or nearly so, and a balance isn't in sight.

The administration now expects to run nearly five billion dollars in the red during the present fiscal year. It figures that government spending will exceed income by around three billions in the next fiscal year starting July 1. Should Congress let excise and corporate income taxes drop as provided under present law, next year's deficit would go up by some three billions more. The excise taxes apply to such big sellers as gasoline, liquor, cigarettes, and cars.

The poll showed that 12 senators and 53 House members definitely favor keeping the corporate income tax rate at the present 52 per cent level instead of letting it fall to 47 per cent. Only one senator and 19 House members want it to come down. Senators are divided 10-3 and House members 37-19 in favor of extending present excise taxes.

On the question of increasing personal exemptions, senators went on record 11- for a boost and House members by a close 34-32. Most of the support for higher exemptions came from Democrats, most of the opposition from the GOP. That points to another rousing fight along party lines, as in the last Congress, if and when the issue comes to a showdown. The personal exemption for a

taxpayer and each of his dependents now is \$600. Of 40 members naming a specific figure, exactly half said the exemption ought to go up to \$700. Six others spoke up for an increase of \$100 to \$200 and eight for a \$200 boost. From there, the figures ranged up to a proposed \$600 increase.

The legislators split 49-26 against amending the dividend provision of the 1954 tax law, which exempts from taxation the first \$50 of income an individual receives from dividends on stock and allows 4 per cent of dividends above \$50 to be deducted from the tax bill rather than from gross income. Six senators were against changing this arrangement, six for; 43 House members against, 20 for.

While Democrats battled the provision fiercely in the last Congress, and some carried the fight into the November election campaign, Senate Democrats stood only 5-4 in the poll for amending it and House Democrats 16-8.

Poll participants expressing a definite opinion divided 85-13 in favor of a three-year extension in some form of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

The Soo canal between Lake Superior and Lake Huron is sometimes called the "billion dollar mile."

## Paper Puts Limit On Page 1 News

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — The Klamath Falls Herald and News yesterday began a week's publication in which only news which "fits into the Christmas spirit" will be printed on page one.

In a front page box, readers were told this was the newspaper's gift to them: "A cheerful and Christian page one... a well earned rest from the every day diet of doom and despondency." News of "war fears, the political battles, the wrecks and tragedies of everyday life" will appear on inside pages.

## Timely Summonses

WESTFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Police here are tagging overtime parkers with big red tickets "summoning" violators to spend a safe merry Christmas by cooperating with police.

## Penny Pile Mounts

WAHPETON, N.D. (AP) — There are 800,000 pennies in the basement of the Evangelical United Brethren Church here. They've been collected in a "Pennies From Heaven" campaign launched by the church's Youth Fellowship for a million pennies to help pay off the church mortgage.

## 2 Men Confess. Roseville Holdup

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two men yesterday pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of robbing the Roseville Federal Savings & Loan Co. in Muskingum County on Oct. 20.

The two, Louis W. Graves, 30, and Albert Groves, 21, both of Zanesville, asked U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood for a probation investigation. Judge Underwood granted the request and placed them in custody of the U. S. marshal, with bond remaining at \$25,000 each.

Graves and Groves, together with Frank Graves, 28, brother of Louis, are charged with armed robbery

## 75th Anniversary

OLANTA, S. C. (AP) — John Presley Thomas, 95, and his 93-year-old wife Stacia quietly celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary here in the house in which they have lived all but one year of their married life.

in the holdup. Frank Graves still is at liberty.

## HAMILTON STORE

Add a touch of magic to your Christmas gifts



See our Distinctive Hallmark Gift Wrappings

# OPEN EVERY NIGHT Until CHRISTMAS

Close 5:30 Christmas Eve

## Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. Main

Phone 239



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S-M-L — Reg. \$3.98 Values  
**\$2.98**

**BOYS' CORD SHIRTS**  
Sizes 6-12  
**\$1.88**

**Pillow Case Sets**  
Assorted Colors  
**\$1.59**

**BOYS' JACKETS**  
Heavy Quilt Lined, Fur Collar  
**\$3.98**

**Men's Work Shoes**  
All Sizes  
**\$3.98**

**LADIES' Flannelette Gowns**  
Regular \$1.98 — Assorted Colors  
**\$1.29**

All Wool Boys'  
**JACK SHIRTS . . . . \$2.98**  
Sizes 6 thru 18 — Plaids, Checks

Visit Our Toy Department  
Open Until 9:00 Tonight

# UNITED Department Store

Open All Day Wednesday and Every Evening Until Christmas



Pour brimming supfuls of creamy, tangy, old-fashioned Egg Nog for your family and friends... then watch their smiles!

Egg Nog has been an American favorite since Colonial days... rich, full-bodied, with a holiday spirit all its own. And it's so easy—no fussin' with tricky recipes... just order Egg Nog from your milkman! It's superbly blended from pure dairy ingredients, milk, cream, eggs, flavorings and spices.

And, of course, it is non-alcoholic.

Delivered On Our Routes and At Your Grocers

## IN GLASS BOTTLES!

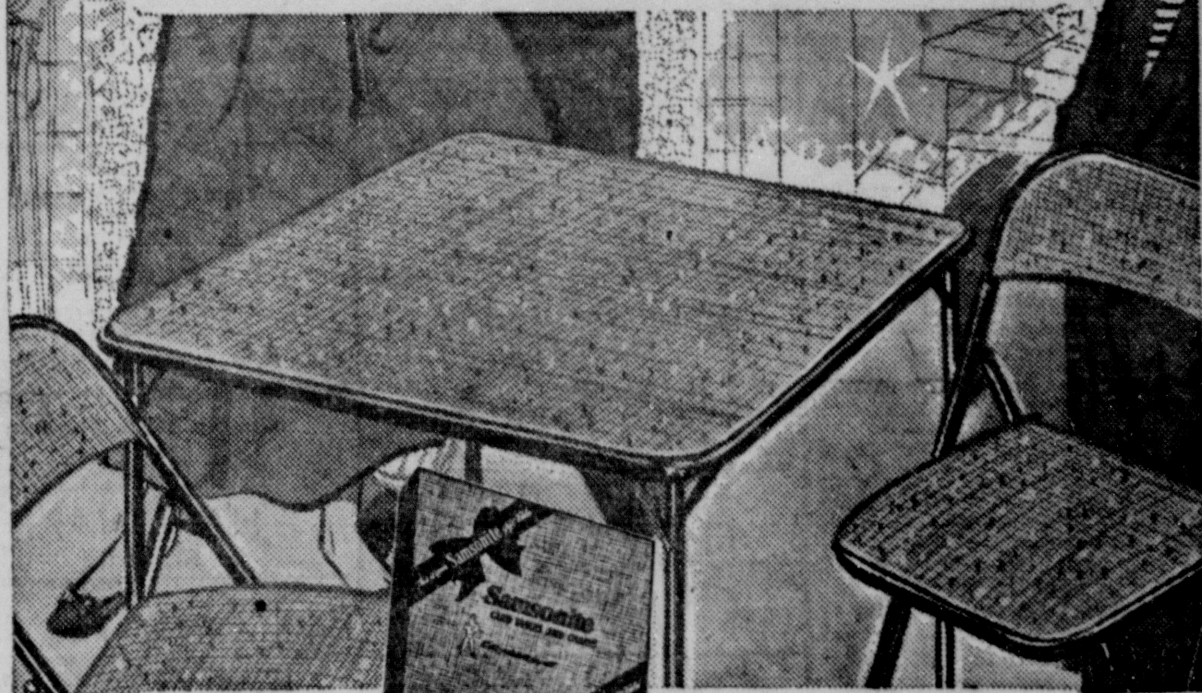
Of Course, All Glass Bottles Are To Be Returned To The Dairy.

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

AT GRIFFITHS' — A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR JUST EVERYONE!

## SAMSONITE world's strongest card table



Matching \$8.95 Chairs . . .

Table shown comes in attractive Samsonite Gift Box at no extra cost.

a find at only **\$13.95**

## Large Selection Lamps \$2.95 Up

T. V. Base Rockers **\$29.95**

Famous Cleveland Base Rockers . . **\$44**

For Dad or Mom Sunbeam Coffeemaster **\$37.50**

Reg. \$129 Sealy Sofa Beds . . . **\$89**  
Nylon Cover

Open Tonight Until 9

Kroehler Sectionals **\$199**

Unpainted Furniture Save 20% Fine For Gifts

Combination Waffle-Grill **\$32.50**

Sunbeam Automatic Fry Pan **\$24.95**

Christmas Smoking Stands

Famous Pearlwick Hampers **\$6.95**

Rubber Kitchen and Bath Mats **\$3.95**

Sunbeam Steam-Dry Iron **\$21.50**

Sunbeam Mixer **\$45.75**

Ready To Hang Draw Drapes 6 Colors **\$4.95 Pr.**

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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# 'Say Hey Kid' Willie Mays Is 'Male Athlete Of Year'

The Associated Press

Willie Mays, the sensational, young centerfielder who led the New York Giants to a pennant and World Series sweep in his first full year in the major leagues, today was selected as the "Male Athlete of the Year" for 1954 in the Associated Press year-end poll.

The 23-year-old batting and fielding phenom beat out miracle miler Roger Bannister of England by 35 points for the honor in the AP's 24th annual poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

The "say hey" kid from Fairfield, Ala., winner of the National League's batting championship and chosen as the league's most valuable player, received 38 first place votes from the panel of 122, and 185 points on a basis of three points for first, two for second and one for a third place vote.

Bannister, the tall, slender, 25-year-old interne who first broke the four-minute mile barrier in May and then roared from behind to edge Australia's John Landy in the "mile of the century" in August, received 36 1/2 first place votes and a total of 150 points.

In third place, far behind the two leaders, came Landy with 7 1/2 first place votes and 60 points. The Australian followed Bannister's monumental short-lived 3:59.4 world record with a spectacular 3:58 performance in Turku, Finland, June 21.

But when they ran against each other in the great mile of the British Empire Games at Vancouver, B. C., Bannister came from behind in the last 100 yards to beat the Australian by four yards in 3:58.8. Landy was clocked in 3:59.6 in the first mile in history in which two men cracked the four-minute barrier.

Fourth in the voting was Carl (Bobo) Olson, the Hawaiian-born

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

### Aluminum Storm Windows

Self Storing as low as **\$15.00**

Made In Circleville By  
**Circleville Metal Works**  
162 EDISON Mfg. Storm Doors and Windows PHONE 880

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	8:00 (4) Milton Berle
(6) Davey Jones Show	(6) Bishop Sheen
(10) Bandwagon	(10) Danger
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran	8:30 (6) Make Room For Daddy
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Halls of Ivy
(6) Capt. Video	(10) Fireside Theatre
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Nine O'Clock Theatre
5:45 (6) Magical Moments	(10) Meet Millie
6:00 (4) Dick Tracy	(10) Circle Theatre
(6) Early Home Theatre	(10) 1 Led 3 Lives
(10) Laurel & Hardy	10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(10) Meetin' Time	(10) Life With Father
(10) Weather Sports	10:30 (4) Racket Squad
6:45 (10) News	(6) Studio 57
7:00 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) See It Now
(10) Outdoors	11:00 (4) 3-City Finis
7:05 (6) Ohio Story	(6) News Sports
7:15 (6) News	(10) News
(10) Dinah Shore Show	11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Cavalcade of America	(6) Theatre
7:45 (4) News Caravan	(10) Tales of Tomorrow
(10) Jo Stafford	11:30 (4) Tonight
	11:45 (10) Playhouse

### DAILEY'S

Hickory Smoked  
**Ham and Bacon**  
That Old Fashion Flavor  
Custom Slaughtering  
LOVERS LANE — PH. 68

## Tuesday's Radio Programs

8:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc	John W. Vandercook-nbc
News Sports-cbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs
News, Myles Folland-abc	Dixieland Limited-nbc
News Big Ten-mbs	Doris Day-cbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones-nbc	Sports-abc
Earlyworm-cbs	Dinner Date-nbc
Big Ten-mbs	Morgan Beatty-nbc
5:30 Musical Varieties-nbc	Chorales-cbs
Ohio State-cbs	Silver Eagle-abc
Pays To Be Married-nbc	Gabriel Heatter-nbc
Early Worm-cbs	One Man's Family-nbc
Paul Harvey-abc	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock-nbc	Eddie Fisher-mbs
News-cbs	People Are Funny-nbc
News, Dinner Date-abc	Stop The Music-cbs
Sports-mbs	Hall of Hits-abc
5:15 Sports-abc	Sgt. Preston-nbc
News-abc	Dragnet-nbc
6:30 News, Capital Report-nbc	John Steel Adventure-mbs
Top In Tune-cbs	Bus, The Car Hop-abc
News-abc	Radi Theatre-nbc
6:45 3-Star Extra-nbc	News Treasury Agent-mbs
Lowell Thomas-cbs	Bing Crosby-cbs
Bill Stern-abc	Amos 'n Andy-cbs
7:00 Man On The Go-nbc	For Tunes-mbs
Eddie Fisher-cbs	News-abc
	10:00 Variety & News all stations

## WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	5:45 (10) Western Roundup
(6) What A Lady	(6) Magical Moments
(10) Globe Trotter, Farm News	(6) Flash Gordon
12:15 (6) News	(6) Early Home Theatre
(13) Love of Life	(6) Superman
12:30 (6) Purple Sea Riders	(10) Meetin' Time
(10) Search for Tomorrow	(10) Weather, Sports
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life	(10) It's A Great Life
(10) Touring the Town	(6) Liberate
1:30 (6) Six Is Cooking	(6) News
(10) Welcome Travelers	(6) Eddie Fisher
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud	(6) Big Ten Highlights
(6) Robert O. Lewis	(6) News
(10) Kitchen Fair	7:45 (4) Perry Como
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	(6) I Married Joan
(6) Circus	(6) Files of Jeff Jones
(10) House Party	(6) Godfrey and His Friends
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	(4) My Little Margie
(10) Big Account	(6) Stu Erwin Show
3:15 (4) Golden Window	(6) TV Theatre
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	(6) Masquerade Party
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(10) Strike It Rich
(10) Bol Crosby Show	(6) Dollar A Second
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(6) I've Got A Secret
4:00 (6) Hawkins Falls	(10:00) (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Don Williams	(6) Big Picture
4:15 (4) Brighter Day	(10) Boxing
(10) Secret Storm	10:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
4:30 (4) Santa Claus Show	(6) Christmas Chorus
(10) On Your Account	(10) Red Barber's Corner
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	11:00 (4) 3-City Final
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(6) News, Sports
(6) Capt. Davey Jones	(10) News Weather
(10) Aunt Fran	11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
5:15 (10) Santa Claus	(6) Home Theatre
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Archaic Theatre
(6) Capt. Video	(4) Tonight

## Wednesday's Radio Programs

3:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc	Doris Day-cbs
News Sports-cbs	Sports Review-abc
News, Myles Folland-abc	News-mbs
News Big Ten-mbs	7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones-nbc	Chorales-cbs
Earlyworm-cbs	Lone Ranger-abc
5:30 Musical Varieties-nbc	Gabriel Heatter-nbc
Ohio State-cbs	One Man's Family-nbc
Pays To Be Married-nbc	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock-nbc	In The Mood-nbc
News-cbs	Dinah Shore Show-nbc
News, Dinner Date-abc	FBI-cbs
Sports-mbs	Hall of Hits-abc
6:15 Sports-abc	Squad Room-mbs
News-abc	Frank Sinatra Show-nbc
6:30 News, Capital Report-nbc	Walk A Mile-nbc
Rosemary Clooney-cbs	21st Precinct-cbs
News-abc	Sentenced-mbs
Big Ten-mbs	Just The Car Hop-abc
6:45 3-Star Extra-nbc	You Bet Your Life-nbc
Lowell Thomas-cbs	Perry Como-cbs
Bill Stern-abc	News, Spotlight Stories-mbs
7:00 Man On The Go-nbc	Newsreel-mbs
Eddie Fisher-cbs	The Big Story-nbc
John W. Vandercook-abc	Amos 'n Andy-cbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs	Family Theatre-mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited-nbc	10:00 Variety and News all stations

# Pender And Adams Cop Decisions

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Pender of Boston has passed his first big test since his return from the Marines and Pete Adams of Newark, N. J., has proved his right to main bout status.

Pender, 160, upset Ted Olla, 160 1/2, to win a split decision at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway last night and Adams, a 3 to 1 underdog, whipped Jimmy Martinez at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Both 10-rounders were seen on network television.

Adams' victory was minimized by an injury to Martinez' right hand. The Glendale, Ariz., battler hurt the hand in the first and never used it again with any consistency until the tenth round.

# Williams Said Planning To Play

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Post today reports that Ted Williams, just voted baseball's "Comeback of 1954" will announce his decision to return to the game soon.

The Post says Williams will continue his repeated denials that he plans to return to left field for the Boston Red Sox until he informs Sox owner Tom Yawkey of his decision. The paper adds:

"The decision to return has hinged upon the settlement of a personal matter which now is reported to have been worked out successfully and the home run hitting left fielder will return for two more years of major league baseball."

Joe Savoldi, star fullback on the 1929 Notre Dame football team and one-time pro wrestler, is a South Bend, Ind., insurance salesman.

# Kentucky '5' Ranked Top Team Of U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky was ranked as the No. 1 basketball team in the nation today in the weekly Associated Press poll and if the Wildcats can get past this week's action, they'll be hard to displace.

Adolph Rupp's team boasts a 3-0 record and hasn't been beaten since the last game of the 1951-52 season. The Wildcats didn't field a team the following year and they were undefeated for 1953-54.

They're running their own tournament this week and they go into action against three pretenders to their lofty perch—Utah, ranked No. 2; La Salle, which was in first place in the first poll last week; and Southern California, possibly the class of the Pacific Coast.

Of the 69 sports writers voting in the poll, 21 put the Wildcats in first place. All told, they drew a total of 527 points based on the standard procedure of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

Utah, another of the rapidly dwindling list of undefeateds, cornered 15 firsts and 427 points, just 100 behind Kentucky. Utah sports a 7-0 record. Next was Illinois, one of the favorites in the Big Ten, with 419 points.

LaSalle, voted in the preseason poll the potential national champion, tumbled to fourth following its defeat at the hands of Utah at Madison Square Garden last Saturday. North Carolina State, with the longest winning streak among the top colleges—eight games—rounded out the top five.

Others in the first 10, in order, were Dayton, Missouri; George Washington, Duquesne, Niagara,

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

HERE'S SOMETHING THAT HAS BAFLED TERRY REGARDING THAT OIL WELL THE CHIEF GAVE ME

HE SAID NEXT SPRING I SHOULD MOVE THE DERRICK AND PUMPING ENGINE FROM HIS RESERVATION AND SET IT UP HERE IN MY BACK YARD!

TH' CHIEF IS AN OLD-TIMER. JUDGE AND DON'T STOP TO FIGGER HOW THINGS ARE DONE! HE THINKS OIL IS MADE BY TH' MACHINERY AN' DERRICK!

THE GROUND IS JUST SOMETHING TO SET IT UP ON

## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

GROOVE. A FURROW, CHANNEL, OR RUT, ALSO, A RECTANGULAR LAMINATE.

GROOVE. HABITUAL COURSE, A FIXED ROUTINE.

NOT A CLAMP DIVER. MR. BULLFROG LANDS IN THE WATER WITH HIS HIND LEGS SPREAD OUT.

SCRAP. WHAT IS THE NAME FOR YOUNG BEAVER, WINK, AND MUSKRA? KIDS.

RECEIVE MORE WATCHFUL PROTECTION IN SARAWAK (KIAN) HOSE OF MANY OF OUR OWN FORESTS. A VALUABLE GUM. MANY OF THE MONARCHS ARE PARTICULAR WARDERS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Goddess of discord (Gr.)	1. Blunders
2. Thin bird (Gr.)	2. Thin bird
3. Not working	3. Not
4. Those selected	4. Those
5. Exhibition	5. Decree
6. Sultan's decree	6. Decree
7. Fortified	7. Distant
8. Boring tool	8. Indeed
9. Indian coin (Anglo-Ind.)	9. Tongue-shaped
10. Not aware	10. Body of leaves
11. Mischievous person	11. Kafir
12. Hit (slang)	12. To embark again
13. Bromine (sym.)	13. Girl's name
14. Act of turning on an axis	14. Lower
15. Hawaiian food	15. Hawaiian
16. Having no equal	16. No equal
17. Leg	17. Joint
18. More prepared	18. More
19. Leg	19. Joint
20. More prepared	20. More
21. More prepared	21. More
22. A	22. A
23. Music note	23. Too
24. White matter of the brain	24. White
25. River (Lat.)	25. River
26. Thus (L.)	26. Thus
27. Biblical name	27. Biblical
28. Dry, as wine	28. Dry
29. Epoch	29. Epoch
30. Greek letter	30. Greek

### BLONDIE

### POPEYE

### DONALD DUCK

### MUGGS

### TILLIE

### ETTA KETT

### BRADFORD

# Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May

Brought to You by Harpster & Yost—Circleville's Toyland  
107 E. MAIN ST.



# New Water Service Improvements Planned

## Slight Increase In Water Rates May Be Result

### Expansion Of City Deemed Far Ahead Of Water Facilities

Talks concerning the improvement of water service to residents of Circleville has advanced to the stage of consultations with financial experts.

Ervin Leist, manager of the Circleville Water Department, said tentative plans call for an elevated storage tank to be located within the city limits. This tank would hold half a million gallons of water.

With the increase in population and area of Circleville, water service has to be improved and expanded, Leist explained. He said that there are three alternatives possible:

1. Installation of water softener equipment;
2. Installation of iron removal equipment; and
3. Erection of an elevated storage tank.

HOUSEWIVES do not have to be sold on the idea of water softening, Leist commented. It makes their washing much easier.

Because the city's supply comes from an underground source, there is a trace of iron sometimes found in the water here.

The elevated water tank would provide many benefits, Leist pointed out.

First, it would allow a more even pressure throughout the entire city. At the present time, pressure is low on the outskirts of Circleville. Second, a tank would more than double the amount of storage. The present tank, located west of the city, holds 450,000 gallons. A second tank would raise this to 950,000 gallons, only 50,000 under a million gallons.

WITH THE INCREASED amount of storage, pumping facilities could be eased. Pumps would only have to be used 16 hours a day instead of the present 24.

The idea of a second tank has the approval of Burgess and Niple, respected Columbus engineering firm. They recommend a second tank be built inside the city limits, somewhere east of the Scioto River.

Almost any combination of the three alternatives can be approved. However, Leist said, the cost of installing all three at once would be cheaper in the long run than one at a time.

Leist pointed out that the increase in the service would more than make up for the necessary expenditures.

One way to meet the financial obligations of such an undertaking would be a slight increase in water rates. Leist estimated that under the present plans the increases, should they come about, would not be very great.

HE ADDED that the Circleville Board of Public Utilities is at the stage of requesting competent financial information. Leist said that



**A. E. LOGGINS, Birmingham, Ala.,** war veteran, has refused to accept as final a medical report that his daughter Marie, 3, whom he is holding, is doomed to die within a year from a brain tumor. Last June, doctors said she would not walk again. He proved them wrong. However, arrangements have been made to have Santa Claus stand by for an early Christmas visit in case of emergency. (International)

## Mild Recovery From Recession Seen For '55

### Two Expert Groups Take Look At Future Of Nation's Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—A mild recovery from a mild recession is foreseen today by two groups of businessmen and economists who put their wits together to study 1955 prospects.

The National Industrial Conference Board called in 17 economists employed by corporations, government and universities.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce's chief economist met with 13 representatives of major trade associations.

Although differing among themselves on details of the business outlook, they show remarkable agreement on the major outlines of the 1955 picture.

The conference board reports today all attending its economic forum agree that the turning point in the business cycle has already been reached and expect activity to keep on rising throughout the coming year. But they believe the recovery will be moderate.

They see no major forces of expansion pushing the economy sharply upward and no major forces leading to drastic contraction in 1955.

U. S. Steel's economist predicts somewhat higher steel production and generally stable business conditions. A leading spokesman for the construction industry foresees

five per cent increase in building next year. Ford Motor's economist finds "surprising strength in the auto market."

A U. S. Department of Commerce economist believes consumers will spend more next year but "can't see the forces which will make for a real upward push." A Columbia University Professor, however, says people will save less and put that money into durable goods instead.

A U. S. Department of Agriculture economist sees farm incomes drifting a little lower, with farm prices fairly stable but production down.

A New York banker says interest rates are as low as they're likely to go, but doubts if the Federal Reserve and U. S. Treasury will let them rise "until they are very certain that the upturn in business is real."

A rise in unemployment — perhaps above the four million mark in the spring — is foreseen by a New York University professor, "thanks to the increase in size of our labor force, and thanks to the probable increase in productivity." And this will tend to keep wage scales from rising much, in the view of a Harvard professor.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce's appraisal of 1955 is perhaps a shade more optimistic as befits the combined opinions of trade association men.

They see most segments of the economy continuing to rise throughout the year: Industrial production, building, personal incomes. Slightly lower, however, will be outlay for new plant and equipment. They see corporate profits, consumers and wholesale prices, and consumer credit and installment buying is practically unchanged next year.

The chamber's outlook is based on the belief that "rising orders

in the hands of manufacturers and increasing construction activities and the current general improvement will carry over into 1955."

The chamber expects steel output to be 5 to 10 per cent higher next year. But the U. S. Steel man at the conference board's forum was more cautious. He believes 1955 production will be "somewhat more but not much more" than this year. He doubts if there will be "either a big up or a big down of significance in one half of the year as compared with the other."

That's how some top advisers to business are telling their bosses to plan for 1955

## Duties Doubled

FREMONT (AP)—Dr. A. F. Shultz of Fremont, Sandusky County health commissioner, has been hired to serve also as neighboring Seneca County's health commissioner. His salary, not yet established, could be set as high as \$12,000 a year, paid 50-50 by the two counties.

## Publisher Named

POSTORIA (AP)—Edmond M. Hopkins has become publisher of the Postoria Review Times, replacing his father, Fred M. Hopkins, who died Dec. 15. Virgil E. Switzer, city editor since 1931, was named editor.

## Canton Teachers Given Pay Boost

CANTON (AP)—The Canton board of education last night granted a \$200-a-year across the board pay increase to 950 teachers, secretaries, custodians and nurses in the city schools.

The raise, effective Jan. 1, raises the minimum salary for the 792 teachers to \$3,200 and the maximum to \$5,500. The Canton Education Assn., a teachers' group, said the pay scales still are the lowest of Ohio's eight largest cities.

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## We Just Received a New Shipment of Young Men's Pink SPORT SHIRTS



Small, Medium, Large

Gift Boxed

\$3.95

Here Is Fine Quality At A Great Saving—

## Genuine Horsehide Leather Jackets

Quilt Lined — Best Select Leather Knit Storm Cuffs

These Coats Were Low Priced at \$29.75. But Now You May Take Advantage of Additional Savings. While They Last—

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\$5.00 each

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Plaids in Red and Black Bow or 4 in Hand Ties

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Bow Ties . . . . . \$1.00  
4 in Hand Ties . . . . . \$1.50

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